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THE EVENING NEWS

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ADA, OKLAHOMA. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1909

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F. EVIEW OF REPORTS OF YESTERDAY'S LYNCHING

Being a Reproduction of the Associated Press Reports Together With Other Comments From Various Other Sources.

deavor to elaborate minor details or guards, who put up a stiff resistance quote statements from officers and as possible. others informed regarding the affair. which the people will care to know, dress and prepare for death. however, will be given from time to time and the readers of the News may rest assured that we will give ly as possible, made no resistance the facts as nearly as they can be that the guards could hear, with the ascertained

pertant as this it seems almost im- on the head with guns before he could possible for the large papers to get be taken from the jail. all their statements correct in the Leaving the guards tied and bound, first reports.

mind that the statement of Oscar four men mobbed, was made after the lyuching, and that it corroborated the evidence possessed by the county attorney's office, and that it was absolutely contrary to his previous statements. The evidence produced in the preliminary hearing of Miller will be published verbatim in order that at the point of their revolvers, forcthe public may be relieved of any pos- ed the night engineer to cut off the sible doubt as to the guilt of the persons lynched.

The associated press, report of the lynching which appeared in the daily during the temporary darkness the papers over the United States this morning is a very fair and reasonably correct account of the lynching. We produce the report in full herewith:

Ada, Okla., April 19 .- This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock a mob of masked men, estimated from thirty to forty in number, stormed the Pontotoc county jail, overpowered the four guards, Bob Nestor, Walter Goyne. Jid! McCarty and Joe Carter, took the keys of the jail from them and proceeded to take four prisoners from jail and hang them.

The men hanged were Jim Miller, Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B. Burrwell, all under arrest in connection with the assassination of A. A. (Gus) Bobbitt near this city on Feb.

The jail is located at the rear of the Sourt house and is accessible both from the rear and through the front hall of the court house.

The mob was literally choking the hall of the court house before the guards were aware of its presence in the city. Leaving men stationed

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invigorates the general constitution, bush, with buckshot from a double- lever doors that open the cell doors +

THE ADA DRUGGISTS. We Run a Drug Store and Noth

"THE REXALL STORE."

The News of yesterday handled the on the outside of the court house and story of the lynching as best it could to the rear of the jail, the masked in a local way, though did not en men quickly overcame the four

One guard, Bob Nester, received a We sere woefully imposed upon by severe blow on his head with a reother papers over the country who volver and was left stunned. At the knew that we were disposed to show point of their guns the mob forced them every possible courtesy, even one guard to open the jail doors. to the neglect of our own publication. Having secured entrance, they told All matter relating to the affair Miller, Allen, West and Burrwell to

West Resists Mob.

The doomed men dressed as quickexception of Jesse West, who fought In getting hold of a story as im- the mob fiercely and had to be beaten

the mob then took the men to the In connecting reports and review- Frisco barn, a deserted livery stable lug the facts it should be borne in not thirty feet from the jail, and there hanged them to the rafters. Peeler, relative to the guilt of the The wounds of Guard Nestor were dressed this morning and he is rest-

> Before raiding the mail the most had apparently taken pains to map out every detail. Two masked men were sent to the power plant of the Ada Electric and Gas Company, who, circuit lighting the streets, thus leaving the city in darkness. The lights remained off an hour or more and lynching was done and the mob dis-

Bodies Are Found.

The bodies of the victims of the raid were found at an early hour this morning hanging dead in the Frisco barn and were cut down and taken to the undertaking establishment of L. T. Walters, where they now lie.

No shots were fired during the raid and everything was carried out in accordance with seemingly carefully laid plans. The town is quiet, but a gloom hangs over it such as was never before felt.

All of the members of the mob are thought to have been out of town parties, as they were mounted.

The examining trial of Jim Miller. charged with the killing of Gus Bobbitt and one of last night's victims, was had here before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown last week and Miller was bound over without bail.

Justice of the Peace Brown made an order, excluding the testimony from the newspapers, but the trial was attended by the largest crowd that ever attended a criminal prose-

cution in this city. Spectators Searched.

ery man who entered the courtroom for guns before he was allowed to

shal for the Southern District of the up. emies among some of the early set- head with their guns. Not only invigorates the nervous systlers of this country. On Feb. 27, or The murdered man told his wife, who ers were hanged. reached in before he died, that he

TROW THE OLDhat two of his en- guards at the jail last night, says of the plot. righteen miles

| concerning the lynching: Tex., by of the mob last night was at 2:10

brought here. B. B. Burrwell, another suddenly appeared at the waiting of last night's victims, was also cap- room in the run-around near the tured at Fort Worth about the same cells, and covered me and Jim Mctime. Burwell had been associated Carty with their guns. McCarty and with Miller for some time past, Joe I had the watch for this part of the Allen and Jesse West are citizens of night. They told us to step aside Canadian City, Tex. They were cap- and hand over the keys of the jail. tured in Oklahoma City about April I told then we had no keys, that

The county attorney of this (Pon- the keys. totoc) county, learning that Allen and West were in Oklahoma City, and more men appeared thronging had phoned or written for an attor- through the hall of the yard and ney from this city to come up to from everywhere else, it seemed to see them, immediately phoned a de- me, saying: scription of the two men to the Oklahoma City officers, who captured keys." the men one night and brought them to Ada next day.

of old Indian Territory years ago. B. B. Burrwell one of last night's took the keys away from them. victims, had formerly lived in Dal-

lynched are said to be men of means. Statement of Lee West,

Lee West, a night policeman of this city, relative to the lynching of doors to the cells. four men, at this place last night, says: "The first I knew of the trouble at the jail was when I saw a bunch of masked men going into the front hall of the courthouse. This was somewhere near 2 o'clock this morning. I was on Main street about a half block and across Townsend avenue from the courthouse. I went down to see what was the matter. I followed on into the hall of the

When I had gone about one-third about it." West repeated: of the distance of the hall, I was suddenly covered with what looked a fight with the mob. to me to be about ten or twelve guns. I asked what all this trouble meant, gan to plead for their lives. They told me it was none of my

Judge Terrell, Judge Terrell and I to pursuade the mob to do nothing mob leave the court house or jail wrong. He told them there were men in the jail who were probably innocent and who ought not to be hurt in any way without a fair trial. The mob then told Judge Terrell that it didn't want to hear anything out of him and ordered us both out.

'Judge Terrell and I then went out of the building and I went out on Main street. The next I knew about what happened was when the guard, Walter Goynes, came out of the build National bank stated that many years ing and told me to phone for a doctor, that Bob Nestor had been severely cut in the head.

phoned for a doctor. All the doors of the jail, the front wall doors, were

After I first came out of the hall of the building I noticed that all the street lights had been cut off. I never saw any of the mob leave the courthouse or the jail, as it was ma is up to date. completely dark."

Statement of Bob Nestor. Bob Nestor, one of the guards at

the jail, last night said:

"I sleep in the little room at the rear of the jail. I am not a regular guard at the jail, but guard some. Last night about 2 o'clock I was awakened by three or four men pulling the cover off me. I thought it was some of the boys and told them they would get in trouble if they did !* not watch out. They were feeling over my bed and told me to get up. I noticed then they had masks on.

"I still thought it was some of the Officers of the court searched ev- boys playing a prank on me and told them that was a devilish good way to get in trouble, wearing a mask. I noticed that they had Goyne's guns Gus Bobbitt, the assassinated man, and were trying to get mine, and I had been a former United States Mar- realized for the first time what was

old Indian Territory, appointed under "I slipped by guns under my bed + Cleveland's Administration. He was the best I could, but they must have a vigilant officer and made many en- seen me for they hit me over the

"They forced Walter Goynes at the tem, but also builds up the blood and thereabouts, he was shot from am- point of their guns to open the heavy barreled shotgun near his home, and took Miller, West, Allen and It increases the appetite and seven miles south of Ada, from be- Burrwell out in the run-around. As strengthens the digestive system. Is hind a clump of trees near the road- I can't hear very well, I did not guaranteed to give satisfaction or side. Bloodhounds brought to the know what all was said or done aftscene could not take up the scent. er this, except that the four prison-

Joe Carter, another one of the four

"The first I knew of the presence rs and was this morning when six masked men

a gentleman in another room had

"Keep quiet, men and give up the

"The men were all masked. They kept me and McCarty under cover Allen and West resided in this part of their guns and proceeded to wake up Walter Goynes and Bob Nestor and

"Nestor rose from his bed with las. Tex. All the men who were his gun and the masked men hit him over the head with their guns and left him stunned. The men forced Goynes to open the heavy lever

> "They then took Miller from his cell and fastened a rope around his neck and bound his hands at his Other Good Makes back with bailing wire.

"Jesse West was the next man taken out, and the mob says: "Tell us what you know about

his." West says: "I'll tell you nothing."

They then mi him over the head with their six shooters and said:

"D- you, tell us what you know

"I will tell you nothing," and made

"The rest of the prisoners then be-

"Then I rushed through and went d-d business, and for me to get out out on the street for help, where I "I retreated to the front of the we all went back and got about building, and proceeded back up on one-third of the distance down the Main street, where I met County hall of the court house, when we were again held up and commanded both went back into the hall of the retreated or they would kill us. We courthe again, where he tried retreated and I never say any of the

> Statement of Walter Goynes. Walter Goknes one of the guards at he Pontotoc County jail last night. (Continued on Page Three.)

as it was totally dark on the streets.'

A TELEGRAM.

The following telegram came to Ada this afternoon from Mr. J. B. Wilson of Pecos, Texas.

Frank Jones, cashier of the Ada ago that he knew this Mr. Wilson and that he was highly responsible and one of the largest cattle men "I then went back to the jail and of the greater cattle district of Tex-

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ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Yesterday Howard Parker who's got the job of state reporter of Oklahoma, before that being for several years city editor of this paper, phoned Otis Weaver, editor of such publication that the associated press which is the leading news disseminator of the world was including in its report of the action of the dispatchers of assassins in substance that the mob that did it was formed in the commercial club rooms of the city, and was composed of the leading members of such commercial organization.

After talking with several thoughtful conservative business citizens it was agreed that the News should phone Mr. Cutter, Western representativ of the associated press at Kan sas City in general denial of such allegtion. The Associated press was talked to at length and it is hoped that the Associated press reports reproduced in larger part in this issue is reasonably satisfactory to the hundreds of county and near county citizens who have already read them thorugh the day's metropolitan

Bodies Removed.

"The body of J. B. Miller was shipped to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, last evening according to direction of his widow, that of B. B. Burrell to Weatherford where his mother and brother reside. The bodies of West and Allen are being held at the undertaking parlors awaiting the arrival of their widows who were supposed to have arrived here this afternoon, but failed to to so. The report is current that they will not come to Ada, but will receive the bodies at Holdenville.

DID RIGHT.

Joel Terrell, county judge and Robt, his right leg. Wimbish, county attorney went all the way in the undertaking to post- shot? pone the departure of the victims of the late tragedy until the time when side of his ranch, his home place. the law could take its course. The public will commend their actions.

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BEING A VERBATIM REPORT OF EVIDENCE INTRODUCED IN PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF

J. B. MHLLER.

- R. L. Ferguson being first duly sworn testifies as follows:
- Q What is your name?
- A Ferguson.
- Q Where do you live?
- A At Lawrence.
- Q Where did you live during the latter days of February, 1909?
- A Down there at Lawrence. Q Did you know Gus Bobbitt during his life time?
- A Yes, sir.
- Q Is he living or dead. A Dead.
- Q When did he die?
- A The night of the 27th of Feb-
- Q This year? A Yes, sir.
- Q What state and county?
- A Oklahoma and Pontotoc county. Q What was the cause of his
- A He was shot. Q How was he shot?
- A He was shot with a shot gun. Q What kind of a shot gun, if you
- A I don't know
- Q Did you see where he was shot? A Yes, sir.
- Q Where was it?
- left hip bone, and one shot in the branch. Q Just one load of shot?
- A One in his hip and the other in Q Where was he when he was
- A He was about 600 yards this
- Q What was he doing.
- A He was driving along in his
- Q Where were you?

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Behind him in another wagon.

- shot, where did he die?
- He died right where he fell off on the outside. Q How long did he live after he
- A About an hour and a half.
- shot?
- Q You may state just how he was shot, describe the situation in your own language.
- Q Me and him were driving along the road, he had hired me to haul a load of cake and he had a load of cake.
- Q How much cake did he have?
- Q How much did you have?
- Q Who was in front?
- A He was in front. He was drivthe wagon, a little more than the length of the wagon and team ahead of me; part of the time I was up against his wagon, and part of the

We were driving along, we hadn't gun from behind an elm tree that taken a left hand road. stood to the left of the road.

- Q How far from the road?
- A Eight steps from the road to
- Q How far was that tree from the point where Bobbitt fell?
- A Twelve steps. I was behind him
- about eight steps from the tree. Q That is where you were when the house.
- the first gun fired? A Yes, sir. Mr. Bobbitt fell off his wagon and his team ran away; my team wheeled out of the road and
- I jumped out of the wagon. Q How many shots were fired? A Two.
- Q You didn't describe the two field or after you got to the wire
- shots. A I said there were two shots
- those two shots? A Very little, one just after the other, about as fast as a gun could
- Q Where was the party standing who that man was?
- A Behind this elm tree.
- Q Did you see anybody there? A Not right then I didn't, I drove on up even, Mr. Bobbitt was lying on the ground, I raised up and looked
- over the wagon, and a man came out from behind the tree, and made three steps toward me and toward A Over the left hip, just above the Mr. Bobbitt, and then went up the
 - Q What position was he in when he made these steps?
 - A He was stooped over, bent his house?
 - Q Show how he was bent over. A He came out just about this way, bent down, looked to be bare
 - Q What time did you and Mr. Bob-
 - bitt leave town that evening?
 - A We left here a little before half past five o'clock.
 - Q Do you know about what time it was when you reached the Simmons Crossing? A No sir, I don't, it was a little
 - while before sun down, I don't know exactly what time it was. Q Do you know where Rocky
 - branch is?
 - A Yes, sir.
 - Q What time was it when you reached Rocky branch?
 - A I don't know exactly what time a mile and two miles, somewhere. it was.
 - Q Had the sun gone down?
 - Q After you crossed Rocky branch did you meet any one, if so, where
 - A We met a man just after we crossed the branch, passed the corner of the field.
 - Q How far past the corner of that field did you pass the man?
 - past the corner of the field.
 - Q You met a man?
 - A Yes, sir.
 - Q How was the man traveling?
 - A Horseback. Q What direction was he going?
 - A Going north, coming towards
 - Q What direction were you and Mr. Bobbitt coming?
 - A South.
 - Q What side of you did he pass
 - A On the left side. On the east side of the road.

Q Did he speak to you?

- A He spoke to Mr. Bobbitt, he didn't speak to me. Q What kind of a horse was he
- riding? A Brown looking horse, I didn't pay much attention to the horse.
- Q Did you notice anything about the saddle?
- like a slicker fied up behind the saddle when I first seen him.
- Q What was it?
- It looked more like a buggy cur

- tain stuff. I thought it was a slicker Q From the place where he was at first, but afterwards it looked like a buggy curtain, the white was
 - Q Did he have anything about his neck?
- A There was a handkerchief about his neck, and had a colar and tie on. Q Were you present when he was his neck and had a collar and tie on.
 - A A stripped tie and a long tie, white collar, and a white handkerchief tied up around his neck.
 - Q Did he have any thing in his
 - A He had a handkerchief in his left hand.
 - Q What was he doing with it?
 - A Wiping his eye. Q Which eye?
 - A Left eye.
 - Q Was that the eye towards you
 - and Mr. Bobbitt? A Yes, sir.
- Q After he passed you, what diing along just about the length of rection did you and Mr. Bobbitt go? A South.
 - Q The regular Roff and Ada road? A Yes, sir.
- Q Where did you leave that road time he was 10 or 12 steps ahead after you left it?
- Q Didn't you leave the road after got nearly to Mr. Bobbitt's house, spoken in about 300 yards. The first about half a mile this side of Mr. thing I noticed, I seen the fire of a Bobbitt's house; left that road and
 - Q Didn't you yeave the road after
 - you crossed the creek? A Went up through a field.
 - Q You left the road then?
 - A Yes, sir, went through the field to a house and then went on. Q What house?
 - A I don't know, Mr. Cantrell built
 - Q What corner of the field? A Northeast corner.
 - Q Where did you leave that field? A On the west side.
 - Q How did you get out?
 - A Through a wire gate. Q At any time going through that
- gate, did you see anybody else? A I seen a man riding out on top believe me, your iriend and comof the hill at the far end of the lane Q How much intermission between and taken the right hand road from there; he was horseback.
 - Q What time was that?
 - A After sun down. Q Could you or not distinguish
 - A No, I couldn't tell any thing about him, a man on a horse is all I could tell.
 - Q Do you know where Jess Glov-
 - A Yes, sir.
 - Q How far does he live from Parkell switch?
 - I I suppoce 150 or 200 yards the other side.
 - Q North or south?
 - Q Did you see him as you passed

 - Q What was he doing?
 - A Watering his horses. Q How far was it from the place where you met the man in the road to where Mr. Bobbitt was killed?
 - A About 3 or 3 1-2 miles. I don't know exactly. Q Do you know where the old
 - house is on the opposite side of the road to where Rollins lives? A Yes. sir.
 - Q How far from that place to where Bobbitt was killed? A About 3 1-4 miles.
 - Q How far is it to where Mr. Glover lives to where Mr. Bobbitt was killed?
 - A About a mile, a little bit over a mile, it isn't two miles, between
 - Q 1 will ask you if you see the man in the court room that you met
 - hat evening on that horse? A Yes, sir.

 - Q Where is he? A Right over there
 - Q What is his name?
 - A I couldn't tell you. Q What is he reputed to be named; what is he said to be named?
- A Miller is what I have heard his A We had gone about 30 steps name was; I don't know the man. (Continued Tomorrow)

From General Cross.

Guthrie, Okla., April 19.-Capt. J. C. Cates, Ada, Okla. My dear friend and comrade: Your letter of the 15th just received and accept my thanks for your kind invitation to be with you on the 22nd.

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Geo. Emery's wife and baby are

Dick Miller is the miller in the

finishing room.

J. O. Gray, of the boiler room, is off sick with the mumps. Mrs. Fred Ford, who has been sick

Jack Mettiews, of the packing house, is off on account of sickness.

Tom Emery, foreman of the quar-

ry was in town on business yester-

for some time, is getting better.

Ed Perryman, of the machine shop, reported for work after being out a couple of days sick.

The two new boiler mills arrived

for the finishing room and are being unpacked and placed today. The concrete construction has begun on the large piers of the ex-

tension of the stone track at the

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Rev. Kendall of Konawa was in

Kodaks to sell or rent at Ramsey's

Nick Hurd of Stonewall, was in

Cal Bolen of Stonewall, was an Ada visitor today.

Bob Wimbish is transacting busness in Coalgate.

M. B. Bartley transacted business Sasakwa today.

B. H. Mason returned this morning from Oklahoma City

Mrs. J. H. Bean of Francis, was an da visitor Monday.

Clay Jones and Jim Roff of Roff, were Ada visitors today.

R. W. Willis left on the north ound Frisco this morning.

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P. T. Pegues of Dallas, is in Ada to attend the Napier-Thompson wed-

Room and board close in, corner 14th and Broadway, See Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

Mrs. J. M. Keltner left this mornng for Cromwell, Tex., to attend the bedside of her sister who is serious.

Mrs. M. L. Sowers and daughter, son, Ariz., to attend the bedside of Mrs. Sower's son who is seriously

The W. C. T. U.'s are working hard o obtain funds with which to put a drinking fountain on the public square. This fountain will be for the welfare of both town and country and all passersby. We consider this a very laudible undertaking on the part of the ladies and we are going to render them some assistance by donating the proceeds from our soda fountain next Thursday afternoon and evening, April 22nd from 2 to 11 p. m. Let every body help

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> Air Dome Opera House April 22

Money on Your Farm & City Property **ABSTRACTS** CROM THE OLD RELIABLE ADA TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

(Continued from Page One.) and a Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Tom Smith of Pontotoc County, concerning the raid last night, says:

"I was awakened about 2:30 o'clock this morning by several masked men standing over my bed. I immediately reached for my gun under my pillow, when the men covered me with their guns and said: .

"These other men haven't got any keys to the jail, and we want them. I told them I could not give them the keys then they told me they would have them or kill me.

"I then dropped the keys on the floor and they picked them up and tried the heavy lever doors could not work them.

."I was still held under cover of their guns. Failing to work the heavy doors, three or four of the men took me bodily from the room and at the point of their guns forced me to turn

"They then bound my hands with baling wire and left me in the room with Bob Nestor, whom they had beat over the head with their guns. I don't know much about what happened later, as it was totally dark outside and we could see nothing. McCarty released me at some hour in the morning, and I at once went out for a doctor for Nestor. There were forty or fifty men in the mob. and all were masked, and they carried out their work in orderly fash-

Verdict of Coroner.

The coroner's jury this morning impaneled by Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown of this city to hold an inquest over the bodies of Jim Mill- Ok., early this morning, was well er, Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B. Burrwell found hanging dead in the Frisco barn at dawn this morning, this afternoon returned their verdict to the effect that each of said men met their death by strangulation from a rope tied around their necks be- Gatesville and Monahans. Since movtween 2 and 3 a. m. on April 19, in ing here he led a retired life, so far the hands of persons unknown. Mill- weeks ago by Deputy Sheriffs Tom er's body will be shipped tonight to Snow and Sid Higgins, near this city Fort Worth, Tex., for interment, up- for alleged complicity in the murder on the request of his widow Mrs. J. of A. A. Bobbitt in Oklahoma, Feb. B. Miller who resides in that city. No 27. He offered no resistance to ardisposition has yet been made of the bodies of Allen, West and Burrwell. They are still at the undertaking establishment of L. T. Walters in this city, where they have been viewed by a large number of people

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scales, April 19th a 9 pound girl.

Hugo Hughes was in Ada Monday afternoon en route from Coalgate to his home in Roff.

Mr. Lowe who has been working at the Cement Plant left today for his home in North Carolina.

Miss Ludie Oliphant who has been visiting relatives in Ada left this morning for her home in Huntsville.

Mr. Ed Brents who occupies a substantial position with the U.S. government is home on a visit to his

Mr. Bubser, piano tuner, will be in Ada all next week. Those needing his services should leave orders with Mrs. L. J. Crowder .- 2t

Nevada, the play which was to have been given tonight at the Ada opera house, has been postponed on account of the disagreeable weather.

Big box supper at Asbury Methodist church Friday evening April 23. The proceeds to go to furnish the new parsonage. Every body is invited. Young lady, married lady, one and all, bring your box and some young man, married man or bachelor will be glad to buy it.

TRUE TO CLIENTS.

Messrs. Jas. W. Bolen and Jno. P. Crawford attorneys at law, understood to have been retained to defend some of the men who went away before the final trial Sunday night, it is nelated did all they could to secure a continuance for their clients. It wasn't an ordinary

Johnson Brothers and Peeler Gone. chinery are in operation. Oscar Peeler, associate of Miller, men hanged was published in yesterday's News and the Johnson Bros. suspicioned as being the assassinators of Zeke Putnam, city marshal of Althe county officers. There is some at Ada perday morning? be seriously thought that any body growing that are should be seriously thought that any body growing the lacy of the court and else is going to get hurt and that eminent occasion required the removal of the terance e No oman. prisoners.

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MILLER KNOWN IN FORT WORTH

At One Time State Ranger and Again Deputy U. S. Marshall-Burrwell also Known There.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19 .- J. B. Miller of this city, who was among the men lynched by a mob at Ada, known throughout this section and as far west as El Paso, At one time in Sunrise Addition, 12 lots, he was a state Ranger and later a fruit trees, barn, bath and deputy United States marshal. He was born in Coryell county, about fortytwo years ago, and had resided at the city of Ada, Ok., administered by as was known, until his arrest two if you want this bargain. The arrest occurred about sev-

enteen miles northwest of the city. B. B. Burwell of this city, who had been and was formerly a bank cashier at Duncan, was arrested the day before the opening of the last Fat Stock show, March 12.

Miller leaves his widow, who conducts a rooming house at 108 1-2 East Weatherford street, near the court house; also three children, aged 17, 14 and 11 years.

Burwell's mother and brother reside at Weatherford, another brother near Fort Worth and still another at Ballinger. Jesse West and Joe Allen were former cattlemen of

The report of the lynching, which reached here early today, created much excitement in this city where all the victims had acquaintances and friends. Miller was formerly a familiar figure on the streets of Fort Worth and could be seen almost any evening occuping an armchair among the loungers in front of the Delaware hotel. He was quiet and unassuming in his manners. A short time after the acquittal of Miller for the killing of Frank Fore, he reported one night that an attempt had been made to assassinate him at the gate of his residence by a man lying in wait and exhibited a bullet hole in his hat as evidence of the encounter.

WHERE PLACE THE BLAME? As the sequel of a vile assassina-

tion that occurred in Ada, in February last, four men suspected of the crime were lynched there yesterday

Lynchings are to be deplored, but-Oklahoma juries are permitting too many murderers to escape the penalty of their crimes, while procedure in the courts, with the importance given to trifling technicalities, is making it easy for criminals to escape punishment.

At Norman, Saturday, James Stevenson, who was charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal R. W. Cathey of Pauls Valley was acquitted by a jury.

Lynching is a form of popular vengeance that should have no place where courts and proper legal ma-

It may be safely estimated that whose confession of the guilt of the hine out of ten murderers in Oklahoma escape paying the penalty of their crimes.

Where, then, must be placed the responsibility when the state is dislen, was taken away yesterday by graced by such occurrences as that

have endorsed his ut-

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Photograph copyright by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C. Count von Wedel, newly appointed counselor of the German embassy at Washington, who recently arrived in this country. He succeeds Count Hatzfeldt, who has been promoted to the post of minister to Cairo, Egypt.

KEEPS RIVAL IN

thing about him and he had me ar-

rested. Maybe it was slander. I don't

"We settled for a \$50 judgment.

When I told him I could not make

PUBLIC PRINTING COST GREAT.

According to Report.

000 in 1840 to more thann \$7,000,000 in

submitted to congress a report cover-

ing its extensive inquiry. The com-

mission consists of the two commit-

tees on printing of the two houses of

congress, and Senator Platt is its

chairman.

wouldn't give him one cent.

BUT IT COSTS BELLEVILLE, ILL., MERCHANT \$1.50 A DAY.

Competitor Happy in Cell-Takes Plenty of Tobacco Along and Is Willing to See Other Man Pay Costs.

Belleville, Ill.—The board and lodging of Harry Joseph, a prisoner for debt in the Belleville jail, is being paid for at the rate of \$1,50 a day by Harry Rosenberg, who had put him

They are rival clothing merchants | Bill for Year 1905 Over \$7,000,000, at Lebanon, Ill. Rosenberg sued Joseph for \$2,000, alleging that Joseph slandered him and said things about him which injured his credit as a mer-

Before the case went to trial there was an agreement by which Rosenberg 1905, according to the report of the accepted a judgment of \$50 against printing investigation commission, Joseph. But he didn't get the money.

Joseph refused to pay, alleging that he did not have any property above the value of \$400, which was exempt from judgment under the law.

To make matters worse for Rosenberg the court decided that as Joseph had no seizable assets the costs in the case, amounting to \$28.30, would have

to be paid by the plaintiff. So, instead of being \$50 ahead as a

result of the litigation, Rosenberg was out money.

"Isn't there any way I can get even with him?" he asked his lawyer.

"Yes, you might use a capias ad satisfaciendum on him."

"Is that a single-barreled or a

double-barreled weapon?" "Single, I think. I'll look it up," said the lawyer.

late he learned that the weapon was double-barreled.

the capias was served on Joseph. This provides that in a case where a debt is contracted through a violation of the law the person to whom the money is owed can have the debtor imprisoned for a term not to exceed one year. But he must pay the debtor's bcard to the state.

Joseph was taken to the Belleville jail and locked up. He kissed his wife and baby loy good-by and took with him a plentiful supply of smoking tobacco, books and magazines.

As he was being taken into the jail

loaf in jail."

sented a strange legal tangle to mem- and the world laughs with you; weep, bers of the Belleville bar. It is the and you weep alone," does not apply to French Race Suicide Scare Is Finally first time the statute has ever been her, as her record of attending 4,007 enforced in St. Claire county and law- funerals attests. yers are talking of nothing else.

his board. But when I get mad I don't laid in one grave.

care for money.

Joseph smiling. "Jail isn't such a nice at the old homestead. A cloudburst 11,066. The different place, but I can stand it. I wasn't in about eventide had swollen the mill- to the fact that thincol at

clothing business.

UNEARTH AN OLD LEDGER

Order for Sword from Gen. Winfield Scott Found in Records.

Chicopee, Mass .- An old ledger dating back to 1836 has been unearthed in the attic of the Ames Sword Company and is a striking commentary of early times. From a glance through the pages of the ledger one would think the whole country was being armed for war. The early struggles of Texas a: an independent state can be traced bit by bit by orders recorded in the book

One of the most famous swords turned out by the firm was one de signed for Gen. Winfield Scott. The order was sent by the Mexican war the night. hero December 11, 1843. The sword was of the very finest steel and was High C of my dreams!" heavily finished with gold mountings

The famous old Washington Light infantry of Charleston, S. C., presented door. She knew that knock of An- no, I am not worthy. Just the with one of the Ames swords February 22, 1837. Capt. James Armstrong, one of the family of famous American sea fighters, purchased a navy sword September 1, 1837, while two years later the citizens of St. Augustine prosented Lieut. W.R. Hanson, U.S.A., with a sword costing \$159.

Orders for swords from foreign countries are noted in the ledger and large quantities of ordinary swords were sent to Texas and Mexico. Several noted bells are also included in the list of orders. The ledger covers a period of eight years.

HIS STOMACH A JUNK SHOP.

Human Ostrich Swallows Many Indi gestible Things.

Ottawa, Ont .- As showing the extent to which the human stomach can be the ordinary food list, Dr. Burgess, medical superintendent of the Protes. beauty in your dreams." tant Hospital for the Insane, Montreal, who had been an inmate for nine keyhole—and this thrice blessed picyears, was so secretive about his ab- ture! Signora, good night." And Annormal taste that it was entirely unsuspected by his attendants. The articles taken from his stomach were:

Three bundles of broom fiber, one piece of whalebone, eight inches long; good he offered to take \$20. But I one piece of insulating tape, seven inches long; one bundle of hair, one four-inch nail and a piece of wire, "I don't know how long I'll have bound with string; one three-inch to stay in jail-maybe six months. All nail with a piece of cloth attached, one right. I'll stick till Rosenberg gets piece of wire, four inches long; one tired of paying my board. Ive got it fixed so my wife and children will be button hook, six pieces of tobacco pipe stem, 21 tobacco tags, 39 small pieces of wire, four screws, one paper fastener, one boot-eye, two prum stones, one piece of twisted picture wire, nine pieces of glass, nine pieces of iron, one steel spring, one iron nut, one piece of stone half an inch square, another piece an inch long, half an inch Washington .- Constant growth of cost of public printing has increased five one-inch nails, 52 two-inch nails, seven 21/2-inch nails, 32 three-inch nails, one five-inch nail, one horseshoe nail, four tacks and four hairpins.

created four years ago, which recently "COFFEE HABIT" GRIPS AMERICA.

United States Leads World in Importation of That Commodity.

Washington.-In the consumption of coffee and cacao the United States The report states that under recent | leads the world, while it holds third legislation 279,598,837 printed pages, rank among the nations in her imincluding such expensive publications ports of tea. The imports amount to as the Congressional Record, the pub- more than one-third of the coffee, nearlications of the geological survey and ly one-fourth of the cacao and about the year book of the department of one-seventh of the tea entering the agriculture, were eliminated from the world's markets.

surplus printing which had formerly The "coffee habit" has evidently been piling up in warehouses to be grown upon the people of the United finally condemned and sold as waste. States, the per capita consumption of This printing was an undistributed this article in 1878 being 6.24 pounds, surplus, these copies being equivalent while in 1888 it was 6.81 pounds. In to 559,197 volumes of 500 pages each 1898 it had increased to 11.68 pounds, for the year 1907. These publications and in 1908 it was 10.04 pounds, achad been piling up until there were cording to figures of the bureau of sta-Rosenberg told him to go ahead. Too more than 9,500 tons in storage, tistics of the department of commerce enough to fill an ordinary railroad and labor. During the same period the train more than three miles long. annual per capita consumption of tea Under the authority of an old statute | Rent for that portion of these publi- decreased from 1.33 to 1.07 pounds. In cations stored outside of government cacao the importations in 1908 were buildings was more than \$13,500 a more than three times as large as in

Is Oldest Funeral Goer

Pennsylvania Woman, Now 81, Has drowned. After a thrilling struggle Atzended 4,007 Obsequies.

Pottstown, Pa.-A peculiar fascination to attend funerals, that seemed to have charmed her when yet a little "All right. I'll stay here as long girl, and which she has been unable as Rosenberg pays the bill. Business to resist in her long life of more than is bad anyway, and I might as well 81 years, has given Mrs. Rebecca Wentzel a reputation far and wide as a Joseph's imprisonment has pre- mourner for everybody's dead. "Laugh, STORK BEATS GRIM REAPER.

In her carefully kept diary she has Joseph himself is not asking for noted that of these funerals there were taken a turn upward at last? For the senberg spend his money on me," he husband and wife were buried togeth- last statistics show a considerable iner, and seven where three persons of crease. "What could I do?" said Rosenberg one family were interred at the same

and he hangs the costs on me, too. the drowning of three members of cess of 55,007 over the birth rate. "Well, he's got me, all right," said with her five children to help pull flax six months births exc in Lebanon for Harry Shapiro of St. Henry Mauger, felt confident he could also to a net increa-Louis. That made Rosenberg mad. drive her and her children across in rose from 402,000 He didn't want competition in the safety, so they could reach home; but gists who have low

the lives of the other two children, their mother and the driver were

Despite her advanced years and increasing decrepitude, Mrs. Wentzel is still a familiar figure at funerals hereabouts and says that as long as she is able she expects to hear the preacher's solemn "Earth to earth."

Ended.

Paris.-Has the French birth rate

In talking of one of the triple fullast year denotes a remarkable fm-

"I got mad, too, and I said some of the children and the horse were the tide has turnenorrow night a

**************** Mademoiselle Jolie's High

By John Louis Berry

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"Ah-h-h-h-h-h!"

and smooth. With its sudden, bril- if at its end I had not written the liant attack and soft, gradual cadence opera and found the voice, I should it disturbed fantastically the silence of die. See, here is the pistol, loaded-

staccato agitato on the landlady's hand? Your cherry lips, you say? No,

called, cruelly. , "Good night."

ladies!" begged Angelo. "See, so as powed you!" not to wake your blessed and respect-

vently and irreverently, thought An- Muses must have been waiting round-She's contralto soloist at the ten-cent | Angelo was in heaven. That greatest vaudeville."

"Contralto!" groaned Angelo. "But that High C! Coloratura or nothing!"

"She's trying to raise her voice to a soprano," explained the landlady. "Wait, Signor Angelo-" and she opened the door ever so little and handed him a photograph. "Mademade the receptacle of articles not of moiselle's, in costume-" with another little laugh. "Good night. Feast on her

"Most charming of landladies," cried reports a remarkable case that recent. Angelo, "I kiss your-you withdraw ly came under his care. The patient, your hand? Then I kiss this blessed gelo hurried back to his room.

For a long time he sat in darkness trembling with eagerness, with hope, with despair. Then he dared light the lamp. But even then he dared not



"When I Heard Your Heavenly High C, Little One."

ook at the picture. What if that divine High C came from a throat not goes." shapely and swan-like? What if mademoiselle had a bad nose, frizzy unremittingly. That night the comnair, a set and implacable mouth? passionate gods pressed down his eye-Surely the gods-

'With such a name she must be beau- Mademoiselle Jolie stating that he looked at the photograph. "Thou art on her that night after the theater. beautiful, little one-almost as beautiful as thy supernal High C. Thy hair -it must be Titian. Thy skin-it must | door. be as white as the moon. Thy little nose-no, it is not too retrousse. Thy little mouth-no, it is not too big."

No one must see us, little one-and the overworked muses. no one must hear what we say." He went to the door and stuffed his hand- suit Angelo, primped, pruned and kerchief into the keyhole, then re- primed, waxed, polished and perfumed, turned to the picture, which he clasped sat waiting. He was dreadfully exwith eager fingers. "Little one, I in cited. He was hot and cold by turns. troduce myself to you. I am only An- But he was resolute. gelo-but I had the bliss of being born in Milan the musical, the di- footsteps on the stairs. They were vine. I have been in this terrifying rather heavy, but whose could they America long years trying to teach be but Mademoiselle's? He waited the art of singing, trying to build awhile so she might have time to voices where there are none, trying to change her frock, then with a glacier create High C's half as round and full around his heart and a mountain in as yours. Alas, the unkind horror of his throat he went out into the hall. it all!" He hurried to the door, took his handkerchief from the keyhole, door. In a daze, a maze-somehowstuffed it into the keyhole again.

"Most exquisite of mademoiselles!" he exclaimed, returning and pressing est dreams of amorous sultans. the picture to his breast, "I am poorfrightfully. I am old-dreadfully. I laughed Mademoiselle Jolie, in her am ugly-unspeakably. But I cherish deepest contralto. "You're daffy on a superb ambition! Listen, little one. me, ain't you? Well, look here." Almost one year ago I gave up teach- And she took off her golden hair, her legal advice. "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where first time for very many years the on which I planned to live one year I'm just a nice, clever little half way -one year to the day, the hour, the decent man, that's all-Willie Wilminute. In this year I was to write kins, the greatest female impersonato a reporter. "He wouldn't pay me. time. In one of the latter cases a of 1908, as half-yearly returns are now ed me for a quarter of a century. It These cover the first six months the great opera. The theme had haunt- tor on earth!" "Yes, I've got to spend money for mother and two of her children were made. Compared with the first half had dogged, deafened, blinded, choked, of 1907 the corresponding period of stifled me, demanding my life, my "He talks bad about me. I sue him. nerals, Mrs. Wentzel recalled a cloud- provement. In the first six months of to it unreservedly. The great opera against Japanese goods was printed in We compromise. He owes me \$50 burst many years ago that resulted in 1907 the death rate showed an ex- had to be written. It had to write it- a Shanghai newspaper: "Although orself-through me. But alas, where der has been restored in Hongkong. one family at Mauger's Mill, near this If that proportion continued the should I find the voice? I began the the fear struck into the hearts of own-"I can't get my money. I put him town. Mrs. Joseph Wentzel, daughter French people must necessarily die awful search. I went to operas, ers and employes of shops in Canin jail. Yes, I pay his board. That's of Jacob Mauger, the proprietor of the out. But the corresponding period of musical comedies, churches and con- ton and Macao selling Japanese the only way I can keep him in jail." mill, had gone from her home here 1908 has turned the table. In those certs. The days, the weeks, the goods has been such, owing to the leaths by months slipped by-and I found it not. conduct of the secret society men in not only I hunted for it everywhere-in the Hongkong, that in both cities the business for myself. I opened a store race, but Mrs. Wentzel's brother, lowered from 457,00th and 0,000, but So to-night with but one week their sign boards. The 'Do or Die' hs, which of my year left I had given up men have, however, given out that . Sociolo- hope when I heard your heav- they are ready to cut off the ears of are easily accounted for by the fact

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) opera-but you must not fail me! For The note was long, loud, clear, full at the year's beginning I vowed that here, beside you on the table-Hush! "As God lives," cried Angelo, "the your High C again?" He listened. "No, only my imagination. Well, I kiss your He rushed into the hall and knocked lily hand anyway-ah, you have no hem of your garment-ah, but I see "I'm going to bed, signor," she you haven't any on! See, as a compromise, I kiss the name of the pho-

able roomers, I fall on my knees and little old wobbly piano, draped a High C-that heavenly High C! Whose ground her, blew out the light, drew back the window curtain, then in a The landlady laughed-most irrele. moonbeam sat down to compose. The gelo. "Mile. Jolie's," she answered. about, for in a moment he was playing Mademoiselle came here only to-day, softly. The inspiration fairly flowed. of joys, the, joy of artistic creation, was his. He played a long time-until the moon went down. Then by the yellow lamplight he wrote down i what he had played.

For two days and a night he slept but little and ate nothing: the divine fire needs no replenishing! The happiness that the years had denied him was his at last to measureless extent. Like Israfel's, his heart-strings were a lute, and the Cosmos itself was busy playing upon him!

The second night he felt a quite earthly faintness within him. "I am not hungry, little one," he said to Mademoiselle Jolie, "it is simply my stomach."

Early next morning there was a knock on Angelo's door. He knew the landlady's peremptory tap, so, shivering with terror, did not answer. But the landlady knew Angelo, too. She threw a little card through the transom-and then laughed that jarring laugh of hers.

"A ticket to the vaudeville to-night, signor," she called. "Mademoiselle Jolie, who is much interested in you, wants you to hear her new song."

Angelo sat motionless. With horrorruck eyes he gazed at the ticket on the floor. It was red. It seemed to burn. It seemed to burn into him. Vaudeville! A ten-cent show! Instinctively he put on his goggles and stuffed his ears with cotton. Go? Never!

He awoke late the next morning. The most golden of sunbeams lay across him, but alas! the landlady's strident voice was calling him through the transom.

"Signor Angelo!" "Yes."

"Mademoiselle Jolie was terribly cut up because you weren't at the vaudeville last night. She leaves for a swing around the circuit the end of the week and wants to see you before she

All that day he worked feverishly, lids and made him sleep. In the morn-"Jolie," murmured Angelo, tenderly. ing he dared write a little note to tiful!" So he turned up the light and should do himself the honor of calling More singular still, he dared tiptoe down the hall and slip it under her

That evening with the ending of Angelo's year came the finishing of Angelo's opera. The wretched little He rose tremulously and drew the piano was glad. So was Angelo's rayed tapestry across the one window. scratchy pen. So must have been

In the remains of his ancient dress

As the clock struck 11 he heard Yes, there was the light under her

wiped the tears from his eyes, then he moved toward it, knocked, entered and found himself face to face with a vision of loveliness beyond the wild-

"Say, old man, this is too good,"

No "Peaceful" Boycott There.

This significant news item relative the waters engulfed the rig, and three of depopulation restableax, cry that burden it lifted from my soul. In this covered trafficking in the forbidden at hard, when elemental and atmos-





HE personage whose natal day is celebrated with such enthusiasm by our Irish citizens was unquestionably the brightest luminary that adorned the

Emerald Isle, for by his almost herculean labors he rescued that land from paganism. Some uncertainty exists as "One word, most merciful of land-tographer. Thrice happy man to have to the date and place of Patrick's birth. The most reliable historians, Angelo placed Mile. Jolie upon his however, concur in the belief that he was born about the year 396 in the whisper through the keyhole. That wreath of withered autumn leaves British-Roman province of Valentia, at a place near the Clyde, not far from the modern Dumbarton, called from him Kilpatrick.

About the year 432 he began his missionary work of converting the pagans of Ireland to Christianity. It is said that during his stay in the island he founded 365 churches, bantized with his own hands more than 1,200 persons and ordained a great number of priests.

He died about the year 469 at a place called Saul, near Downpatrick, and his relics were preserved at that place till the time of the Reformation.

It is but natural that the land which produced a Fingal and an Ossian should abound in legends of the great missionary who taught the Christian religion to the Irish pagans - stories, some of which are surrounded with an atmosphere of

beauty, others that are wild and ridiculous. His explanation of the Trinity to his hearers, whose simple minds could not conceive of the existence of three in one, was timely and satisfac tory. Plucking a stem of the shamrock from the earth at his feet, he pointed out to his congregation the three leaves growing from the one stalk, by that simple illustration bringing the members of his flock to a realization of a Triune God. Since then that trefoil plant has been sacred, and together with the harp has been the emblem of the Emerald Isle.

As long as the shamrock continues to spring from the soil of Erin the true Celt will observe the yearly recurring holiday that is supposed to mark the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's patron saint. It is true that many well-informed Irishmen will tell us that the 17th of March is not celebrated as the birthday of Patrick, because it is by no means certain that it is the correct date; but that the day is merely set apart as a time upon which to honor the old saint's memory. But, be that as it may, the majority of people, and perhaps a majority of the Irish, consider it the birthday anniversary of Ireland's great evangelist. What the Fourth of July is to the true-born American St. Patrick's day is to both the native Irishman and the Irish-American. It is true that the latter is loyal to his



adopted country, and has many times proved his patriotism, but when the 17th of March appears the citizen of Hibernian blood is ready to celebrate a day this is exclusively his own-a day commemorating. an event that occurred 15 centuries ago, yet which remains undimmed by the mists of time. It must be con-

fessed that the celebration of St. Patrick's day is not upon the whole invested with any marked degree of sanctity by its par-

ticipants-that is apparent at least to American eyes. Of course, upon that occasion appropriate ceremonies are conducted in the churches with becoming reverence, but to Irishmen as a whole the aniversary of the old saint's nativity is looked forward to as a day for participating in all the pomp and pageantry of the street parade, in which the green flag with the harp and shamrock shares the honors of the day with the Star and Stripes of the Milesian's adopted country.

Looked at from a meteorological point of view the festival of the canonized Patrick's birth enjoys a distinc-tion that is by no means mythical. Those who have long made a study of the weather and its vagaries can testify that the 17th of March as it appears each year is, as a rule, characterized by storms of either rain or snow, or gales of wind. The few exceptions to this phenomenon only prove the rule. The boisterous deportment pheric disturbances are liable to occur.

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RIVIEW OF REPORTS OF YESTERDAY'S LYNCHING

Being a Reproduction of the Associated Press Reports Together With Other Comments From Various Other Sources.

story of the lynching as best it could to the rear of the jail, the masked in a local way, though did not en men quickly overcame the four deaver to cluborate minor details or quote statements from officers and as possible. Sere weefully imposed apon by other papers over the country who knew what we were disposed to show them every possible courtesy, even to the neglect of our own publication. All matter relating to the affair Miller. Allen, West and Burrwell to which the people will care to know, dress and prepare for death owever, will be given from time to time and the renders of the News may rest assured that we will give the facts as nearly as they can be that the guards could hear, with the ascertained

. In getting hold of a story as impossible for the large papers to get be taken from the jail. all their statements correct in the 1 Leaving the guards fied and bound Erst reports.

In connecting reports and reviewmind that the statement of Oscar Peeler, relative to the guilt of the fear men mobbed, was made after the dressed this morning and he is rest-lynching, and that it correborated the ing easy. evidence possessed by the county atsolutely centrary persons lyuched.

lynching which appeared in the duity during the temporary darkness the papers over the United States this lynching was done and the mob disably correct account of the lynchine, morning is a very fair and reason-We produce the report in full here. with:

Ada, Okla . April 19,-This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock a mob of masked men, estimated from thirty to forty in number, stormed the Pontotoc county jail, overpowered the four guards, Bob Nestor, Walter Goyne, Juli McCarty and Joe Carter, took the keys of the jail from them laid plans. The town is quiet, but a and proceeded to take four prisoners from jail and hang them.

The men hanged were Jim Miller, Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B. Burrwell, all under arrest in connection with the assassination of A. A. (Gus) Bobbltt near this city on Feh.

The jail is located at the rear of the sourt house and is accessible both from the rear and through the front hall of the court house.

The mob was literally choking the hall of the court house before the were aware of its presence in the city Leaving men stationed

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. The News of yesterday handled the ; on the outside of the court house and guards, who put up a stiff resistance

> One guard, Bob Nester, received a severe blow on his head with a revolver and was left stunned. At the polm of their guns the mob forced one guard to open the jail doors, Having secured entrance, they told

West Resists Mob.

The doomed men dressed as quickly as possible, made no resistance exception of Jesse West, who fought the mob fiercely and had to be beaten pertant as this it weems almost im- on the head with guns before he could

the mob then took the men to the Frisco barn, a deserted livery stable lug the facts it should be borne in not thirty feet from the jail, and there hanged them to the rafters. . The wounds of Guard Nestor were

Before raiding the sail the news torney's office, and that it was ab- had apparently taken pains to map to bis previous out every detail. Two masked men statements. The evidence produced in were sent to the power plant of the the preliminary hear're of Hiller will 'Ada Electric and Gas Company, who, published verbatim in order that at the point of their revolvers, forcethe public may be relieved of any 100- ed the night engineer to cut off the sible doubt as to the guilt of the circuit lighting the streets, thus leavrsons lyuched.

The associated press, report of the remained off an hour or more and

Bodies Are Found.

The bodies of the victims of the raid were found at an early hour this morning hanging dead in the Frisco barn and were out down and taken to the undertaking establishment -of L. T. Walters, where they now lie.

No shots were fired during the raid and everything was carried out in accordance with seemingly carefully gloom bangs over it such as was never before felt.

All of the members of the mob are thought to have been out of town parties, as they were mounted.

The examining trial of Jim Miller, charged with the killing of Gus Bobbitt and one of last night's victims. was had here before Justice of the Peace H J. Brown last week and Miller was bound over without bail.

Justice of the Peace Brown made an order excluding the testimony from the newspapers, but the trial was attended by the largest crowd that ever attended a criminal prosecution in this city.

Speciators Scarched.

Officers of the court searched every man who entered the courtroom them

had for the Southern District of the up. old Indian Territory appointed under Cleveland's Administration a vigilant officer and made many enennes among some of the early settlers of this country. On Feb 27, or bush, with buckshot from a doubleharreled shotgun near his home seven miles worth of Ada, from he scene could not take up the scent. The murdered man told his wife, who reached rein before he died, that he

ROW THE Olihat two of his en-ADA TITLE AND righteen miles

tured in Oklahoma City about April The county attorney of this (Pontotoc) county, learning that Allen and West were in Oklahoma City, and had phoned or written for an attorfrom this city to come up to see thom, immediately phoned a decription of the two men to the Ok-

prought here B. B. Burrwell, another

of last night's victures, was also captured at Fort Worth about the same

time Burwell had been associated

with Miller for some time past, Joe Allen and Jesse West are citizens of Camadian City, Tex They were cap-

lahoma City officers, who captured the men one night and brought them Allen and West resided in this narof old Indian Territory years ago. B. B. Burrwell one of last night's

las. Tex. All the men who were lynched are said to be men of means Statement of Lee West

viculms, had formerly lived in Oal-

Lee West, a night policeman of this city, relative to the lyuching of four men, at this place last night, "The first I knew of the trouble at the jail was when I saw a of masked men going into the front hall of the courthouse. This was somewhere near 2 o'clock this morning, I was on Main street about a half block and across Townsend avenue from the courthouse. I went down to see what was the matter to followed on into the hall of the

courthouse. "When I had gone about one-third or the distance of the hall, I was suddenly covered with what looked to me to be about ten or twelve guns l asked what all this trouble meant, told me it was none of my d-d business, and for me to get out quick.

"I retreated to the front of the went back into the hall of the acron, where he tried retreated and I never say any of the Goustino .. uade the mob to do nothing mob leave the court house or jail He told them there were as it was totally dark on the streets." to pursuade the mob to do nothing/ men in the jail who were probably innocent and who ought not to be hurt in any way without a fair trial, The mois then told Judge Terrell that it didn't want to hear anything out of him and ordered us both out

"Judge Terrell and I then went on of the building and I went our on Main street. The hext I knew about what happened was when the guard Walter Goynes, came out of the build ing and told me to phone for a doctor, that Bob Nesior had been severely out in the head.

"I then went back to the jail and phoned for a doctor. All the doors of the jail, the front wall doors, were open.

After I first came out of the half of the building I moticed that all the street lights had been out off. I never saw any of the mob leave the courthouse or the jail, as it was completely dark."

Statement of Bob Nestor.

Bob Nestor, one of the guards at the jall, last night said:

"I sleep in the little room at the rear of the jadl. I am not a regular guard at the fail, but guard some, awakened by three or four men pulling the cover off me, I thought it was some of the boys and told them they would get in trouble if they did |* not watch out. They were feeling over my bed and told me to get up. I noticed then they had masks on.

"I still thought it was some of the boys playing a prank on me and told that was a devilish good way for guns before he was allowed to to get in trouble, wearing a mask. I noticed that they had Goyne's guns Our Bobbut, the assassinated man, and were trying to get mine, and I

> I simued by guns under my bed the best I could, but they must have seen me for they lift me over the

"They lorced Walter Goynes at the point of their guns to open the heavy lever doors that open the cell doors & and took Miller, West, Allen and & Burrwell out in the run-around As I can't hear very well, I did not a or this, except that the four prisoners were hanged.

Statement of Joe Carter. Joe Carter, another one of the four

guards at the jail last night, says concerning the lynching: "The first I knew of the presence

h. Tex., by of the mob last night was at 2:10 rs and was this morning when six masked men of the mob last night was at 2:10

suddenly appeared at the waiting room in the run-around near cells, and covered me and Jim Mc-Carty with their guns. McCarty and I had the watch for this part of the night I told then we had no keys, that a gentleman in another room the keys

"At this moment about twenty appeared thronging through the hall of the yard and from everywhere else, it seemed to me, saying:

"Keep quiet, men and give up the

keys."
"The men were all masked. They kept me and McCarty under cover of their gons and proceeded to wake up Walter Goynes and Bob Nestor and took the keys away from them.

'Nestor rose from his bed with his gun and the masked men hit him over the head with their guns and left him stunned. The men forced Goynes to open the heavy lever doors to the cells.

"They then took Miller from his (el) and fastened a rope around his eck and bound his hands at his back with bailing wire.

"Jesse West was the next man to ken out, and the mon says: "Tell us what you know about

hıs." West ьаук: "I'll tell you nothing."

They then ma bim over the head with their six shooters and said:

"D- you, tell us what you I now about it." West repeated: "I will tell you nothing," and made

fight with the mob. "The rest of the prisoners then began to plead for their lives.

"Then I rushed through and went out on the street for help, where I met the two night policement, and we all went back and got about building, and proceeded back up on one-third of the distance down the Main street, where I met County hall of the court house, when we Judge Terrell, Judge Terrell and I were again held up and commanded retreated or they would kill us. We

> Statement of Walter Cornes. Walter Coknes one of the guards at the Pontotoc County jail last night,

(Continued on Page Three.)

The following telegram came Ada this afternoon from Mr. J B, Wilson of Pecos, Texas,

Frank Jones, cashier of the Ada National bank stated that many years ago that he knew this Mr. Wilson and that he was highly responsible and one of the largest cattle men of the greater cattle district of Tex-

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ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Yesterday Howard Parker who's of the job of state reporter of Oklahoma, before that being for several years city editor of this paper, phoned. Otis Weaver, editor of such publication that the associated aress which is the leading news disseminator of the world was including in its report of the action of the dispatchers of assassins in substance that the mob that did it was formed in the commercial club rooms of the city, and was composed of the leading members of such commercial organization.

After talking with several thoughtful conservative business citizens it was agreed that the News should phone Mr. Cutter, Western representativ of the associated press at Kan sas City in general denial of such allegtion. The Associated press was talked to at length and it is hoped that the Associated press reports reproduced in larger part in this issue is reasonably satisfactory to the hundreds of county and near county citizens who have already read them thorugh the day's metropolitan

Bodies Removed.

'The body of J. B. Miller was shipped to his home in Fort Worth. Texas, last evening according to direction of his widow, that of B. B. Burrell to Weatherford where his mother and brother reside. The bodies of West and Allen are being held at the undertaking partors awaiting the arrival of their widows who were supposed to have arrived here this afternoon, but failed to do so. report is current that they will not come to Ada, but will receive the

DID RIGHT.

Joel Terrell, county judge and Robt, Wimbish, county attorney went all the way in the undertaking to postpone the departure of the victims of the late tragedy until the time when the law could take its course. The public will commend their actions.

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EVIDENCE INTRODUCED IN PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF J. B. MELLER.

- R. L. Ferguson being first duly worn testifies as follows:
- What is your name?
- Ferguson
- At Lawrence.
- Where did you live during the latter days of February, 1909?
- Down there at Lawrence. Did you know Gus Bobbitt dur
- ing his life time?
- Is he living or dead.
- When did he die?
- The night of the 27th of Feb-
 - This year?
 - Yes, sir.
 - What state and county?
- Oklahoma and Pontotec county What was the cause of his deuth?
- A He was shot
- How was he shot?
- He was shot with a shot gun. What kind of a shot gun, if you
- A: I don't know
- Did you see where he was shot? Yes sir.
- Over the left hip, just above the left hip bone, and one shot in the
- Just one load of shot? One in his hip and the other in
- his right leg. Where was he when he was
- shot? A He was about 600 yards this
- side of his ranch, his home place.
- Q What was he doing. A 'He was driving along in his
- Q Where were you?

where did he die?

A He died right where he fell off

A Behind him in another wagon.

From the place where he was

- Q How long did he live after he
- A About an hour and a hulf.
- Were you present when he was

Yes, sir.

- You may state just how he was shor, describe the situation in your own language.
- Me and him were driving along the road, he had hired me to have a load of cake and he had a load of cake.
- Q How much cake did he have?
- How much did you have?
- Who was in front?
- He was in front. He was driv ing along just about the length of length of the wagon and team ahead of me; part of the time I was up against his wagon, and part of the time he was 10 or 12 steps ahead

We were driving slong we hadn't spoken in about 300 yards. The first thing I noticed. I seen the fire of a gun from behind an elm tree that stood to the left of the road.

- Q How far from the boad? Eight steps from the road to
- the tree. Q How far was that tree from the
- point where Bobbitt fell? A Twelve steps, I was behind him
- about eight steps from the tree. Q That is where you were ween
- the first gun fired? A Yes, sir. Mr. Bobbltt fell off his wagon and his team ran away; my team wheeled out of the road and I jumped out of the wagon.
- Q How many shots were fired?
- Q You didn't describe the two shots.
- A I said there were two shots fired.
- Q How much intermesion between those, two shots?
- Very little, one just after the other, about as fast as a gru could shoot.
- Q Where was the party standing that fired?
- Behind this elm tree.
- Q Did you see anybody there?
 A Not right then I didn't, I drove
- on up even, Mr. Bobbitt was lying on the ground. I raised up and looked the wagon, and a man came out from behind the tree, and made ihree stepa toward me and toward Mr. Bobbitt, and then went up the
- O What position was he in when he made these steps? A He was stooped over.
- Show how he was bent over
- A He came out just about this bent down, looked to be hare headed.
- What time did you and Mr. Bob
- bitt leave town that evening? We left here a little herore half xist five o'clock.
- Q Do you know about what time when you reached the Simmons Crossing? A No sir. I don't, it was a little
- while before sun down, I don't know exactly what time it was. Q Do you know where Rocks
- branch is?
- Q What time was it when you eached Rocky branch?
- A I don't know exactly what time it was Q Had the sun gone down?
- A No. sir.
- After you crossed Rocky branch did you meet any one, it so, where A We met a man just after we
- crossed the branch, passed the corper of the field. Q How far past the corner of that
- did you pass the man?
- We had gone about 30 steps the corner of the field.
- You met a man? Yes, sir. How was the man traveling?
- Horseback
- What direction was he going?
- A Going north, coming towards
- Mr. Bobbitt coming? What side of you did he pas
- A On the left side. On the east
- ide of the road. Did he speak to you A He spoke to Mr. Bobbitt, &
- Q What kind of a horse was
- A Brown looking horse, I didn't oay much attent on to the horse, Q Did you notice anything about
- the saddle? A He had comething that looke like a slicker (led up behind the sad-
- dle when I first seen him. Q What was it?
- A It looked more like a buggy cur

tain stuff. I thought it was a slicker [at first, but afterwards it looked like a buggy curtain, the white was on the outside

Q Did he have anything about his

A There was a handkerchief about

his neck, and had a color and tie on.

his neck and had a collar and tie on

Q Did he have any thing in his

A He had a handkerchief in his

What was he doing with it?

Q. Was that the eye towards you

Q After he passed you, what di-

The regular Roff and Ada road?

Where did you leave that road

Didn't you yeave the road after

Yes, sir, went through the field

I don't know, Mr. Cantrell built

Where did you leave that field?

At any time going through that or after you got to the wire

I seen a man riding out on tor

Could you or not distinguish that man was?

A No, I couldn't tell any thing

bout him, a man on a horse is all

Q Do you know where Jess Glov-

Q How far does he live from Park-

I I suppose 150 or 200 yards the

Q Did you see him as you passed

How far was it from the place

where you met the man in the road

A About 3 or 2 1-2 miles, I don't

Q Do you know where the old

house is on the opposite side of the

Q North or south?

Watering his horses.

to where Mr. Bobbitt was killed?

'oad to where Rollins lives? A Yes, sir, Q How far from that place to

of the hill at the far end of the lane

and taken the right hand road from

Went up through a field.

You left the road then?

house and then went on.

What corner of the field?

Q Didn't you leave the road after got nearly to Mr. Bobbitt's house, about half a nile this side of Mr. Bobbitt's house; left that road and

ection dld you and Mr. Bobbitt go?

chief tied up around his neck.

Wiping his eye,

Which eye? Left eye,

Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

taken a left hand road

you crossed the creek?

What house?

A Northeast corner.

On the west side

How did you get out?

Through a wire gate.

gate, did you see anybody else?

What time was that?

there; he was horseback.

could tell.

A Yes, gir.

South.

Yes, sir.

know exactly,

er lives?

eli switch?

other side

the house.

after you left it?

A South,

A stripped tie and a long tie, white collar, and a white handker-

neck*

hand?

left hand.

- where Bobbitt was killed? About 3 1-4 miles. Q How far is it to where Mr.
- Glover lives to where Mr. Bobbit was killed? A About a mile, a little bit over
- a mile, it isn't two miles, between nule and two miles, somewhere.
- Q I will ask you if you see the man in the court room that you met that evening on that horse? Yes, sir.
- Where is he? Right over there
- What is his name?
- I couldn't tell you.
- What is he reputed to be name what is he said to be named?
- Miller is what I have heard his was; I don't know the man. (Continued Tomorrow)

'From General Cross.

Guthrie, Okla, April 19.—Capt. J. C. Cates, Ada, Okla. My dear friend and comrade: Your letter of the 15th just received and accept my thanks your kind invitation to be with you on the 22nd If I am able, and I know of to

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Dick Miller is the miller in the finishing room J. O. Gray, of the boiler room, is

off sick with the mumps.

Mrs. Fred Ford, who has been sick for some time, is getting better,

whom Methicws, of the packing house, is off on account of sickiesa Tom Emery, foreman of the quar-

Ed Perryman, of the machine short reported for work after being out couple of days sick.

ry was in town on business yester-

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Kodaks to sell or rent at Ramsey's

Nick Hurd of Stonewall was in our city t**oda**y

Cal Bolen of Stonewall, was an Ada visitor today

Bob Wimbish is transacting busmess in Coalgate?

in Sasakwa today.

B. H. Mason returned this morning rom Oklahoma City. Mrs. J. H. Bean of Francis, was an

Ada visitor Monday. Clay Jones and Jun Roff of Roff,

vere Ada visitors today,

R. W Willis left on the north bound Prisco this morning

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P T Pegues of Dallas, is in Ada to attend the Napier-Thompson wed-

Room and board close in, corner 14th and Broadway, See Mrs. W. A.

Mrs J. M Keltner left this morn ing for Cromwell. Tex. to attend the bedside of her sister who is serious-

Mass Ruth, left this morning for Tucson, Ariz., to attend the bedside of Sower's son who is seriously

The W C T U's are working hard to obtain funds with which to put a drinking fountain on the public This fountain will be for he welfare of both town and country and all passersby We consider this a very landable undertaking on the bart of the ladies and we are going to render them some assistance by donating the proceeds from our soda fountain next Thursday afternoon and evening, April 22nd from 2 to 11 p m Let every body belp All kinds of legal blanks for sale the ladies in this undertaking Very GWIN-MAYS & CO

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ANA TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY Try a News "Want Ad." ABSTRACTS

YESTE WAY'S LYNCHING

(Continued from Page One.) and a Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Tom Smith of Pontotoe County, concerning the raid last night, says:

"I was awakened about 2:30 o'clock this morning by several masked mer standing over my bed. I immediately reached for my gun under my pillow, when the men covered me with their guns and said:

"These other men haven't got any keys to the jail, and we want them. told them i could not give them the keys then they fold me they would; have them or kill me.

"I then dropped the keys on the floor and they picked them up and tried the heavy lever doors and could not work them.

then guns. Falling to work the heavy doors, three or four of the men took me hodily from the room and at the point of their gans forced me to turn

"They then bound my hands with baling wire and left me in the room with Bob Nestor, whom they had beat over the head with their guns. i don't know much about what happened later, as it was totally dark outside and we could see nothing McCarty released me at some hour m the morning, and I at once went out for a doctor for Nestor There were forty or fifty men in the mob. and all were masked, and they carried out their work in orderly fash-

Verdict of Coroner.

The coroner's pury this morning impaneled by Justice of the Peace. H J. Brown of this city to hold ar inquest over the bodies of Jim Miller, Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B Burrwell found hanging dead in the Frisco barn at dawn this morning. this afternoon returned their verdic to the effect that each of said men met their death by strangulation from tween 2 and 3 a. m on April 19, in the city of Ada, Ok., administered by the hands of persons unknown. Mill-er's body will be shipped tonight to Fort Worth, Tex., for interment, upon the request of his widow Mrs. J B. Miller who resides in that city No disposition has yet been made of the bodies of Allen, West and Burrwell They are still at the under-taking establishment of 1. T Walters in this cire, where they have been viewed by a large number of people

Born to Mr. and Mis Claude Scales, April 19th a 9 pound girl.

Hogo Hughes was in Ada Monday alternoon en route from Coalgate to his home in Roff

Mr. Lowe who has been working at the Cement Plant left today for his home in North Carolina

Miss Ludie Ohphant who has been visiting relatives or Ada left this morning for her home in Huntsville

Mr Ed Brents who occupies a substantial position with the U S gov-

Mr Bubser, prano tuner, will be in Ada all next week. Those needing his ervices should leave orders with Mrs L J. Crowder.-2t.

Nevada, the play which was to have been given tonight at the Ada opera house, has been postponed on secount of the disagreeable weather

Big box supper at Asbury Methodist church Friday evening April 23. The proceeds to go to furnish the new parsonage. Every body is invied. Young lady, married lady, one and all, bring your box and some young man, married man or bachelor will be glad to buy it.

TRUE TO CLIENTS.

Messrs. Jas. W. Bolen and Jno. P. Crawford attorneys at law, under-stood to have been retained to deaway before the final trial Sunday night, it is related did all they could to secure a continuance for their chents it wasn't an ordinary

Johnson Brothers and Peeler Gone. Oscar Peeler, associate of Miller whose confession of the guilt of the men hanged was published in yesterday's News and the Johnson Bros. suspicioned as being the assassinators of Zeke Putnam, city marshal of Al len, was taken away yesterday by the county officers. There is some surprises expressed that there should e seriously thought that any body else is going to get hurt and that occasion required the removal of the

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MILLER KNOWN IN FORT WORTH

At One Time State Ranger and Again MONEY Deputy U. S. Marshall—Burrwell also Known There.

Fort Worth, Tex, April 19-J B. Miller, of this city, who was among the men lynched by a mob at Ada. Ok., early this morning, was well known throughout this section and FOR SALE—Six room house as far west as El Paso, At one time in Sunrise Addition, 1½ lots. born in Coryell county, about fortytwo years ago, and had resided at Gatesville and Monahans. Since moving here he led a retired life, so far is \$1500 besides lots. Come quick as was known, until his arrest two if you want this bargain. weeks ago by Deputy Sheriffs Tom Snow and Sid Higgins, near this city for alleged complicity in the murder of A A. Bobbitt in Okiahoma, Feb. 27 He offered no resistance to arest. The arrest occurred about seventeen miles northwest of the city

B. B Burwell of this city, who had been and was formerly a bank cashier at Duncan, was arrested the day before the opening of the last Pat Stock show, March 12

Miller leaves his widow, who con ducts a rooming house at 108 1-2 Weatherford street, near court house, also three children, aged 17, 14 and 11 years

Burwell's mother and brother re side at Weatherford, another brother near Fort Worth and still another at Ballinger Jesse West and Joe Allen were tormer cattlemen of Canadian

The report of the lynching, which reached here early today, created much excitement in this city where friends Miller was formerly a familiar figure on the streets of Fort Worth and could be seen almost any evening occuping an armchair among hotel He was quiet and unassuming the acquittal of Miller for the killing of Frank Fore, he reported one night that an attempt had been made to assassinate him at the gate of his residence by a man lying in wait and exhibited a bullet hole in his hat as

WHERE PLACE THE BLAME! As the sequel of a vile assassina-

tion that occurred in Ada, in February last, four men suspected of the crime were lynched there yesterday

Lynchings are to be deployed, but-Oklahoma juries are permitting too many murderers to escape the penalty of their crimes, while procedure in the courts, with the importance given to trifling technicalities, is given to trifling technicalities, is making it easy for criminals to es.

cape punishment. At Norman, Saturday, James Stevmurder of Doputy Marshal R. W Cathey of Pauls Valley was acquitted by a jury

Lynching is a form of popular vengeance that should have no place there courts and proper legal machinery are in operation.

It may be safely estimated that hine out of ten murderers in Oklahom'a escape paying the penalty of their

Where, then, must be placed the esponsibility when the state is disgraced by such occurrences as that

If has deplored the acy of the court and growini have endorsed his utterance No oman

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Count von Wedel, newly appointed counselor of the German emb at Washington, who recently arrived in this country. He succeeds C Hatzfeldt, who has been promoted to the post of minister to Cairo, Egypt.

KEEPS RIVAL IN

BUT IT COSTS BELLEVILLE, ILL., MERCHANT \$1.50 A DAY.

Competitor Happy in Coll—Takes Plenty of Tobacco Along and is Willing to See Other Man Pay Costs.

Believille, Ill.—The board and lodgfug of Harry Joseph, a prisoner for debt in the Belleville juit, is being paid for at the rate of \$1.50 a day by Harry Rosenberg, who had put him

They are rival clothing merchants at Lebanon, ill Rosenberg sned Jo-seph for \$2,000, alleging that Joseph standered him and said things about him which injured his credit as a mor

Before the case went to trial there was an agreement by which Resemberg accepted a judgment of \$50 against Joseph. But he didn't get the money.

Joseph refused to pay, alleging that not have any property above the value of \$400, which was exempt from judgment under the law.

To make matters worse for Rosen-berg the court decided that as Joseph had no solvable assets the costs in the case, amounting to \$28.30, would have to be paid by the plaintiff

So, instead of being \$50 ahead as a result of the litigation, Rosenberg was

"Isn't there any wa! I can get even with him?" he asked his lawyer.

"Yes, you might use a capies ad satisfaciendum on Lim." "Is that a single-barreled or a double-barreled weapon?" Single, I think. I'll look it up," said

the lawyer.
Rosenberg fold him to go shead. Too

late he learned that the weapon was double-barreled.

Under the authority of an old statute the capies was served on Joseph. This provides that in a case where a debt is contracted through a violation of the law the person to whom the money is owed can have the debter impris oned for a term not to exceed rear. But he must pay the debtor's scard to the state

Joseph was taken to the Belleville jail and locked up. He kissed his wife and baby toy good-by and took with him a plentiful supply of smoking tobacco, books and magazines

As he was being taken into the jail

"All right. I'll stay here as long as Roseaberg pays the bill Business is bad anyway, and I might as well loaf in jail"

enforced in St. Claire county and law fancrals attests.

senberg spend his money on me," he

"What could I do?" said Rosenberg to a reporter. "He wouldn't pay me. "Yes, I've got to spend money for

care for money.
"He talks bad about me. I sue him. We compromise. He owes me \$50 and he hangs the costs on me, too. Couldn't that make anybody mad.

"I can't get my money. I put him in juit. Yes, I pay his board. That's "Well, he's got me, all right," said Joseph smiling. "Jatl'sn't such a nice but I can stand it. I wasn't in business for myself. I opened a store in Lebanon for Harry Shapiro of St. Louis. That made Rosenberg mad. He didn't want competition in the clothing business.

If got mad, too, and I said some of the children and the horse were the tide has turn

When I told him I could not make good he offered to take \$20. But I wouldn't give him one cent.

I'll slick till Rosenberg gets tired of paying my board. Ive got it fixed so my wife and children will be cared for."

PUBLIC PRINTING COST GREAT. Bill for Year 1905 Over \$7,000,000,

congress, and Senator Platt is

The report states that under recent legislation 279,598,827 printed pages, including such exponsive publications as the Congressional Record, the publications of the geological survey and the year book of the department of griculture, were oliminated from the surplus printing which had formerly to en piling up in warehouses to be finally condemned and sold as waste.

This printing was an undistributed surblus, these copies being equivalent to 559.197 volumes of 500 pages each for the year 1907. These publications had been piling up until there were more than 2,500 tons in storage, enough to fill an ordinary railroad train more than three miles tong. Rent for that portion of these publications stored outside of government buildings was more than \$13,500 a year.

thing about him and he had me ar-rested. Maybe it was slander. I don't

We settled for a \$50 indement.

"I don't know how tong I'll have to stay in jail—maybe six months All

According to Report.

Washington.—Constant growth of cost of public printing has increased this item of public expense from \$200,000 in 1840 to more thann \$7,000,000 in 1905, according to the report of the printing investigation commission, created four years ago, which recently submitted to congress a report covering its extensive inquiry. The commission consists of the two committees on printing of the two houses of

chairman.
The report states that under recent

UNEARTH AN OLD LEDGER Order for Sword from Gen. Winfield Scott Found in Records.

Chiconee, Mass.-An old ledger dating back to 1836 has been unearthed in the attic of the Ames Sword Company and is a striking commentary of early times. From a glance through the pages of the ledger one would think the whole country was being armed for war. The early struggles of Texas at an independent state can be traced by

by bit by orders recorded in the book
One of the most famous swords turned out by the firm was one de signed for Gen. Winfield Scott. The order was sent by the Mexican war hero December 11, 1843. The sworc was of the very finest steel and was

heavily finished with gold mountings The famous old Washington Light infuntry of Charleston, S. C., presented de of its captains, Henry Ravenel, with one of the Ames swords February 22, 1837. Capt. James Armstrong, one of the family of famous American sea fighters, purchased a navy sword September 1, 1837, while two years later the citizens of St. Augustine presented Lieut. W. R. Hanson, U. S. A., with sword costing \$159.

a sword costing \$150.
Orders for swonds from foreign countries are noted in the ledger and large quantities of ordmary swords were sent to Texas and Mexico. Several noted bells are also included in the list of orders. The a period of eight years. The ledger covers

HIS STOMACH A JUNK SHOP.

Human Ostrich Swallows Many Indi gestible Things.

Ottawa, Ont -As showing the extent o which the human stomach can be ande the receptacle of articles not of the ordinary food list, Dr. Burgess, inclical superintendent of the Protestant Hospital for the Insene, Montreal, reports a remarkable case that recently came under his care. The patient, who had been an inmate for nine years, was so secretive about his ab-normal taste that it was entirely unsuspected by his attendants. The articles taken from his stomach were:

Three bundles of broom fiber, one piece of whalebone, eight inches long; one piece of insulating tape, sever inches long; one bundle of hair, one four-inch nail and a piece of wiro, bound with string; one three-inch nail with a piece of cloth attached, one piece of whie, four inches long; one button hook, six pieces of tobacco pipe stem, 21 tobacco tags, 39 small pieces of wire, four screws, one paper fasten c., one boot-eye, two pum stones, one piece of twisted picture wire, nine pieces of glass, nine pieces of iron, one steel spring, one from nut, one piece of stone half an inch square, an-other piece an inch long, half an inch wide and half an inch thick, 27 pins, five one-inch nails, 52 two-inch nails, seven 21%-inch nalls, 32 three-lach nails, one five-inch nail, one horse shoe nail, four tacks and four hairpins

"COFFEE HABIT" GRIPS AMERICA.

United States Leads World in Importation of That Commodity.

Washington.-In the consumption of coffee and cacao the United States leads the world, while it holds third rank among the nations in her imports of tea The imports amount to more than one-third of the coffce, nearly one fourth of the cacao and one-seventh of the tea entering the world's markets The "coffee habit" has evidently

grown upon the people of the United States, the per capita consumption of this article in 1878 being 6.24 pounds, while in 1888 it was 6.31 pounds. In 1898 it had increased to 1168 pounds and in 1908 it was 10 04 pounds, ac-cording to figures of the bureau of sta-tistics of the department of commerce and labor. During the same period the annual per capita consumption of ten decreased from 1.33 to 1.07 pounds. In cacao the Importations in 1908 were more than three times as large as in 1898.

Is Oldest Funeral Goer

Pennsylvania Woman, Now 81, Has drowned. Attended 4,007 Obsequies.

Pottstown, Pa -A peculiar fascinaion to attend funerals, that seemed to have charmed her when yet a little girl, and which she has been unable to resist in her long life of more than 81 years, has given Mis Rebecca Wentloaf in jail"

Joseph's imprisonment has presented a strange legal tangle to members of the Belleville bar. It is the lites time the statute has ever been her, as her record of attending 4,007 zel a reputation far and wide as

> et, and seven where three persons of one lamily were interred at the same time. In one of the latter cases a mother and two of her children were laid in one grave.

one family at Mauger's Mill, near this mill, had gone from her home here with her five children to help pull flax at the old homestead. A cloudburst bout eventide had swollen the mill-bace, but Mrs. Wentzel's brother, Henry Mauger, felt confident he could drive her and her children across in safety, so they could reach home; but the waters enguifed the rig, and three of the children and the borse was

the lives of the other two children, their mother and the driver were

Despite her advanced years increasing decrepitude, Mrs. Wentzel is still a familiar figure at funerals hereabouts and says that as long as she is able she expects to hear the preacher's solemn "Earth to earth."

STORK BEATS GRIM REAPER.

Ended.

17 double ones of children, 11 where first time for very many years the husband and wife were buried togeth-last statistics show a considerable increase.

These cover the first six months of 1908, as half-yearly returns are now made. Compared with the first half of 1907 the corresponding period of last year denotes a remarkable in-In talking of one of the triple fu-nerals, Mrs. Wentzel recalled a cloud-butst many years ago that resulted in the drawning of three members of cess of 55,007 over the birth rate.

not only rate was 0,000, but Sociolo

After a thrilling struggle

French Race Suicide Scare is Finally

town. Mis. Joseph Wentzel, daughter of Jacob Mauger, the propertor of the out. But the corresponding period of mill, had gone from her home here he alarmableax cry that

Mademoiselle Jolie's High C

By John Louis Berry

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"As God lives," cried Angelo, "the High

ligh C of my dreams."
He rushed into the hall and knocked staccato agitato on the landlady's door. She knew that knock of Angelo's.

going to bed, signor," she

called, cruelly , "Good night"
"One word, most merciful of land-ladies!" bagged Angelo "See, so as not to wake your blessed and respect able roomers, I fall on my knees and whisper through the keyhole That High C—that heavenly High C! Whose

The landlady laughed-most hirelevently and irreverently, thought Angelo, "Mile, Jolie's," she answered "Mademeiselle came here only to-day She's contraits solvist at the ten-cent vandeville"

"Contralto!" greaned Angelo. that High C' Coloratura or nothing!

"She's trying to raise her voice to a soprano," explained the landlady.
"Wait, Signor Angelo—" and she
opened the door ever so little and
handed him a photograph. "Madomoiselle's, in custume—" with another
little laugh. "Good night. Feast on her
beauty in your dreams."
"Most charming of handlades" sets of

"Most charming of landladies," cried Angelo, "I kiss your—you withdraw your hand? Then I kiss this blessed keyhole—and this thrice blessed pic-ture! Signera, good night." And An-gelo hurried back to his room.

For a long time he sat in darkness trembling with eagerness, with hone Then he dared light the with despair. But even then he dared not lamp.



When I Heard Your Heavenly High C, Little One."

ook at the picture. What if that di wine High C came from a throat not shapely and swan-like? What If mademoiselle had a bad nose, frizzy aair, a set and implacable mouth Surely the gods-

"Jolie," murmured Angelo, tendorly. With such a name she must be beau tiful!" So he turned up the light and looked at the photograph. "Thou art beautiful, little one—almost as beautiful as thy supernal High C. Thy hair -it must be Trian. Thy skin-it must be as white as the moon. Thy little nose-no, it is not too retrousse. Thy little mouth-no, it is not too big.

He rose tremulously and drew the rayed tapestry across the one window. No one must see us, little one-and no one must hear what we say." He went to the door and stuffed his hand-kerchler into the keyhole, then returned to the picture, which he clasped with eager fingers. "Little one, I in-troduce myself to you. I am only An-gelo—but I had the bliss of being born in Milan the musical, the divine. I have been in this territying America long years trying to teach the art of singing, trying to build voices where there are none, trying to create High C's half as round and full as yours. Alsa, the unkind horror of it all!" He hurried to the door, took his handkerchief from the keyhole, wined the tears from his eyes, then

"Most exquisite of mademoiselles!" he exclaimed, returning and pressing the picture to his breast, "I am poor— frightfully. I am old—dreadfully. I am ugly—unspeakably. But I cherish Joseph himself is not asking for noted that of these funerals there were legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 17 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children, 11 where legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make Ro- 18 double ones of children and the legal advice "I'll stick and make R a superb ambition! Listen, little one. -one year to the day, the hour, the minute. In this year I was to write the great opera. The theme had haunted me for a quarter of a century. had dogged, deafened, blinded, choked, stifled me, demanding my life, my soul, until I had to surrender myself to it unreservedly. The great opera against Japanese goods was printed in had to be written: It had to write it. a Shanghai newspaper: "Although ore. Self.—through me. But alas, where should I find the voice? I began the of cess of 55,007 over the birth rate.

If that proportion continued the should I find the voice? I began the street French people must necessarily die awful search. I went to operas, musical comedies, churches and concerts. The days, the weeks, the goods has been such, owing to the months slipped by—and I found it not. conduct of the secret society men in I hunted for it everywhere-in the I hunted for it everywhere—in the street, in poverty's holes. In vain, so to-night with but one week of my year left I had given up hope when I heard your heavenly High C, little one—and oh, the burden it lifted from my soul. In this one little week I shall write the great goods."

(Cop) right, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) opera-but you must not fail me! The note was long, loud, clear, full and smooth. With its sudden, bull-liant attack and soft, gradual cadence it disturbed fantastically the silence of the right. die. Sec, here is the pistol, loaded-here, beside you on the table-Hush! your High C again?" He listened. "No, only my imagination: Well, I kiss you Iffy hand anyway—ah, you have no hand? Your cherry lips, you say? No, ao, I am not worthy. Just the hem of your garment—sh, but I see signor," she you haven't any on! See, as a compant" promise, i kiss the name of the photographer and the companion of the photographer. Thrice happy man to have "See, so as post of you!"

Augelo placed Mile, John upon his Augero placed Mile, Jolie upon his little cild wobbly plano, draped a wreath of withered ay unn leaves round her, blew out the light, drew back the window curtain, then in a mounteam sat down to compose. The Muses must have been writing roundabout for in a recent her near player. about, for in a moment he was playing softly. The inspiration tairly flowed. Angelo was in heaven. That greatest of joys, the, joy of artistic creation, was libs. He played a long time—until the moon went down. Then by the yellow lamplight he wrote down what he had played

For two days and a night he slept but little and ate nothing the divine fire needs no replenishing. The hap-piness that the years had denied him was his at last to measureless extent. Like Israfel's, his heart-strings were a lute, and the Cosmos itself was busy playing upon him!

The second night he felt a quite earthly faintness within hom. "I am not hungry, little one," he said to Mademolselle Johe, "It is simply my stomuch

Early next morning there was a mock on Angelo's door. Hi knew the landlady's peremptory (ap, so, shivering with terror, did not answer. But the landlady know Angelo, too. She threw a little card through the transom-and then laughed that jarring

laugh of hers.
"A licket to the vaudeville to-night, signor," she called. "Mademoiselle Jo-lle, who is much interested in you,

wants you to hear her new song."

Angelo sat motionless. With horrorstruck eyes he gazed at the ticket on the floor. It was red. It seemed to burn. It seemed to burn into him. Vaudeville! A tencent show! In-stinctively he put on his goggles and stuffed his ears with cotton.

awoke late the next morning. The most golden of sunbeams lay across him, but alas! the landlady's strident voice was calling him through

"Signor Angelo!"

"Mademoiselle Jolie was terribly cu

up because you weren't at the vaude ville last night. She leaves for á swing around the circuit the end of the veek and wants to see you before she All that day he worked feverishly unremittingly. That night the com

passionate gods pressed down his eye lids and made him sleep. In the mornlids and made him steep, in the morning he dured write a little note to Mademoiselle Jolio stating that he should do himself the honor of calling on her that night after the theater. More singular still, he dared tiptoe down the half and slip it under her door.

That evening with the ending of Angelo's year came the finishing of Angelo's opera. The wretched little piano was glad. So was Angelo's scratchy pen. So must have been the overworked muses.

In the remains of his ancient dress suit Angelo, primped sult Angelo, primped, pruned and primed, waxed, polished and perfumed, sat waiting. He was dreadfully excited. He was hot and cold by turns.

But he was resolute.

As the clock struck 11 he heard footsteps on the stairs. They rather heavy, but whose could they be but Mademoiselle's? He waited awhile so she might have time to change her frock, then with a glacter around his heart and a mountain in

Notice that he went out into the hall.

Yes, there was the light under her door. In a daze, a maze—somehow—he moved toward it, knocked, entered and found himself face to face with a vision of loveliness beyond the wild-est dreams of amorous sultans.

"Say, old man, this is too good," laughed Mademoiselle Jolie, in her deepest contralto. "You're daffy on deepest contralto. "You're daffy of me, ain't you? Well, Took here. And she took off her golden hair, he And she took off her gorden hair, her bosom and her hips. "Say, grandpa, I'm just a nice, clever little han way decent man, that's all—Willie Wilkins, the greatest female impersonator on earth!"

No "Peaceful" Boycott There, This significant news item relative to the ending of the Chinese boycott ers and employes of shops in Canand Macao selling Hongkong, that in both cities the shops in question have taken down





HE personage whose natal day is celebrated with such enthusiasm by our Irish citizens was unquestionably the brightest luminary that nat adorned the Emerald isle, for by his almost hercu-

lean labors he rescued that land from paganism. Some uncertainty exists as to the date and place of Patrick's birth. The most reliable historians, however, concur in the belief that he was born about the year 396 in the British-Roman province of Valentia, at a place near the Clyde, not far from the modern Dumbartón, called from him Kilpatrick.

About the year 432 he began his missionary work of converting the pagans of Iroland to Christianity. It pagans of froming his stay in the island he founded 365 churchos, baptized with his own hands more than 1,200 persons and ordained a great number of priests.

He died about the year 469 at a year 469 at a place called Saul, near Downpatrick, his were preserved at that place till the time of the Reformation

It is but natural that the land which produced a Fingal and an Ossian should abound in legends of the great mis-sionary who taught ligion to the Irish pagens -- stories some of which are surrounded with an atmosphere of

beauty, others that are wild and ridic ulous. His explanation of the Trinity to his hearers, whose simple minds could not conceive of the existence of three in one, was timely and satisfac-tory. Plucking a stem of the sham-rock from the earth at his feet, he pointed out to his congregation the three leaves growing from the one stalk, by that simple illustration bring-ing the members of his flock to a realization of a Triune God. Since then that frefoil plant has been sa-cred, and together with the harp has been the emblem of the Emerald Isle. As long as the shamrock continues

As long as the salamrock continues to spring from the soil of Erin the true Celt will observe the yearly recurring holiday that is supposed to mark the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's patron saint. It is true that many well-informed Irishmen will tell us that the 17th of March is not celebrated as the hirthday of Patrick beharded as the hirthday of Patrick bebrated as the birthday of Patrick, because it is by no means certain that it is the correct date; but that the day is merely set apart as a time upon which to honor the old saints memory. But, be that as it may, the majority of people, and perhaps a majority of the Irish, consider it the birthday anniversary of Ireland's great evangelist. What the Fourth of July is to the true-born American St. Pat-rick's day is to both the native Irish-man and the Irish-American. It is true that the latter is loyal to his



adopted country, and has many times proved his patriotism, but when the 17th of March appears the citizen of Hibernian blood is ready to celebrate a day this is exclusively his own—a day commemorating, an event that oc-curred 15 centuries ago, yet which remains undimmed by mists of time. It must be con-

celebration of St. Patrick's day is not upon the whole invested with any marked degree of sanctity by its par-ticipants—that is apparent at least to American eyes. Of course, upon that occasion appropriate ceremonies are conducted in the churches with becom-ing reverence, but to Irishmen as a whole the aniversary of the old saint's nativity is looked forward to as a day nativity is looked forward to as a us, for participating in all the pomp and pageantry of the street parade, in which the green flag with the barparack shares the honors of the and shamrock shares the honors of the day with the Star and Stripes of the Milesian's adopted country.

Looked at from a meteorological point of view the lestival of the canonized Patrick's hirth enjoys a distinction that is by no reas mythical.

Those who have long made a study of the weather and its vagaries can tes-tify that the 17th of March as it appears each year is, as a rule, charac-terized by storms of either rain or snow, or gales of wind. The few ex-ceptions to this phenomenon only prove the rule. The boisterous deportment of the elements on that day, however, are easily accounted for by the fact that the ternal equinox is then near at hap, when elemental and atmospheric disturbances are liable to occur.

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RIVIEW OF REPORTS OF YESTERDAY'S LYNCHING

Being a Reproduction of the Associated Press Reports Together With Other Comments From Various Other Sources.

guards, who put up a stiff resistance

One guard. Bob Nester, received a

severe blow on his head with a re-

volver and was left stumped. At the

point of their guns the mob forced

one guard to open the jail doors,

Having secured entrance, they told

West Revists Mob.

The doomed men dressed as quick-

exception of Jesse West, who fought

Leaving the guards fied and bound,

.The wounds of Guard Nestor were

ing the city in darkness. The lights

Bodles tre Found.

The bodies of the victims of the

raid were found at an early hour this

morning hanging dead in the Frisco

L. T. Walters, where they now lie.

No shots were fired during the raid

and everything was carried out in

accordance with seemingly carefully

laid plans. The town is quiet, but a

gloom hangs over it such as was

All of the members of the mot

The examining trial of Jim Miller,

are thought to have been out of town

parties, as they were mounted.

dress and prepare for death

The News of yesterday handlest the; on the outside of the court house and story of the lynching as best it could to the rear of the jail, the masked in a local way, though did not en- men quickly overcame the four te chaberate minor details or quote statements from officers and as possible. informed regarding the affair-Fore weefully imposed upon by papers over the country who knew that we were disposed to show been every possible courtesy, even to the neglect of our own publication. Having secured entrance, they told All matter relating to the affilir Miller, Allen, West and Burnwell to which the people will care to know, bowever, will be given from time to lime and the readers of the News may rest assured that we will give ly as possible, made no resistance the facts as nearly as they can be that the guards could hear, with the ascertained

In getting hold of a story as im- the mob fiercely and had to be beaten ertant as this it weems almost im- on the head with guns before he could possible for the large papers to get be taken from the jail. all their statements correct in the in connecting reports and reviewtirst reports.

ing the facts it should be borne in not thirty feet from the jail, and mind that the statement of Oscar there hanged them to the rafters. Peeler, reletive to the guilt of the The wounds of Guard Nestor were fear men mobbed, was made after the dressed this morning and he is restlynching, and that it corroborated the ing easy. evidence possessed by the county at- | Before raiding the torney's office, and that it was ab- had apparently taken pains to map solutely contrary to his previous out every detail. Two masked men statements. The evidence produced in were sent to the power plant of the the preliminary heaving of Willer will Ada Electric and Gas Company, who, be published verbatim in order that at the point of their revolvers, forcethe public may be relieved of any possing the night engineer to cut off the sible doubt as to the guilt of the circuit lighting the streets, thus leave persons lynched.

The associated press, report of the "remained off an hour or more and lynching which appeared in the duity during the temporary darkness the papers over the United States this lynching was done and the mob dismercing is a very fair and reason, persed. ably correct account of the lynchma. We produce the report in full here-

Ada, Okla, April 19,-This mornlng between 2 and 3 o'clock a mob barn and were cut down and taken of masked men, estimated from thirty to the undertaking establishment of to forty in number, stormed the Pontotoc county jall, overpowered the four guards, Bob Nestor, Walter Goyne, Juli McCarty and Joe Carter, took the keys of the jail from them and proceeded to take four prisoners from jail and hang them.

The men hanged were Jim Miller,

Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B. Burrwell, all under arrest in connection with the assassination of A. A. (Gus) Bobbitt near this city on Feb.

The fail is located at the rear of the sourt house and is accessible both from the rear and through the front hall of the court house,

The mob was literally choking the hall of the court house before the guards were aware of its presence in the city Leaving men stationed

^ REXALI CELERY AND



Not only invigorates the pervons system, but also hadds up the blood and

It increases the appetite strengthens the digestive system. Is hind a clump of trees near the roadguaranteed to give satisfaction or side Bloodhounds brought to the

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THE ADA DRUGGISTS.

brought here B. S. Burrwell, another of last night's victims, was also captured at Fort Worth about the same Burwell had been associated

> and West were in Oklahoma City, and had phoned or written for an attorfrom this city to come up to see thom, immediately phoned a description of the two men to the Oklahoma City officers, who captured

Allen and West resided in this part of old ladian Territory years ago. B. B. Burrwell one of last night's victims, had formerly lived in Dallas. Tex. All the men who were

Statement of Lee West,

Lee West, a night policeman this city, relative to the lynching of four men, at this place last night, says: "The first I knew of the irou-ble at the fail was when I saw a bunch of masked men going into the front ball of the courthouse. This was somewhere near 2 o'clock this morning, I was on Main street about block and across Townsend avenue from the courthouse. I went down to see what was the matter I followed on into the hall of the

"When I had gone about one-third of the distance of the hall, I was suddenly covered with what looked to me to be about ten or twelve gaus. I asked what all this trouble meant. They told me it was none of my d-d business, and for me to get out quick.

"I retreated to the front of the building, and proceeded back up on Main street, where I met County Judge Terrell, Judge Terrell and I both went Back into the hall of the aron, where he tried gour tho .. to pursuade the mob to do nothing, wrong. He told them there were men m the jail who were probably innocent and who ought not to be hurt in any way without a fair trial, The mob then told Judge Terrell that it didn't want to hear anything out of him and ordered us both out

"Judge Terrell and I then went out of the building and I went out on Main street. The hext I knew about what happened was when the guard, Walter Goynes, came out of the build ing and told me to phone for a doctor, that Bob Nestor had been severely cut in the head.

"I then went back to the jail and phoned for a doctor. All the doors of the jail, the front wall doors, were

After I first came out of the hall of the building I noticed that all the street lights had been out off, I never saw any of the mob leave the counthouse or the jail, as it was

Statement of Bob Nestor,

"I sleep in the little room at the rear of the fall. I am not a regular guard at the jall, but guard some. Last night about 2 o'clock I was awakened by three or four men pulling the cover off me. I thought it was some of the boys and told them they would get in trouble if they did not watch out. They were feeling over my hed and told me to get up. I no-

boys playing a prank on me and told them that was a devilish good way to get in trouble, wearing a mask. I noticed that they had Goyne's guns One Bobbitt, the reseassinated man, and were trying to get mine, and I but been a former United States Mar- realized for the first time what was

> 't shipped by guns under my bed the best I could, but they must have seen me for they hit me over the head with their guns

"They lorced Walter Goynes at the lever doors that open the cell doors . and took Miller, West, Allen and Burrwell out in the run-around As I can't hear very well, I did not 🛊 ers were hanged.

Statement of Joe Carter.

Joe Carter, another one or the guards at the jail last night, says

rs and was this morning when six marked men of the mob dast night was at 2:10

suddenly appeared at the waiting **GOOD CLOTHES** cells, and covered me and Jim Mc-Carty with their guns. McCarty and I had the watch for this part of the They rold us to step aside night For Men and Young Men and hand over the keys of the jail. I told then we had no keys, that gentleman in another room the keys

"At this moment about appeared througing more through the hall of the yard and from everywhere else, it seemed to me, saying:

"Keep quiet, men and give up the

keys,"
"The men were all masked. They Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits kept me and McCarty under cover of their guns and proceeded to wake up Walter Goynes and Bob Nestor and took the keys away from them,

"Nestor rose from his bed with his gun and the masked men hit him over the head with their guns and left him stunned. The men foreed Goynes to open the heavy lever

"They then took Miller from his cell and fastened a rope around his neck and bound his hands at his back with bailing wire.

"Jesse West was the next man ken out, and the mob says:

"Tell us what you know about his." West says:

"Pil tell you nothing."

They then me him over the head with their six shooters and said: "D- you, tell us what you know

about it." West repeated: "I will tell you nothing," and made

fight with the mob. 'The rest of the prisoners then be

gan to plend for their lives.
"Then I rushed through and wen out on the street for help, where met the two night policement, and we all went back and got about one-third of the distance down th hall of the court house, when we were again held up and commanded retreated or they would kill us. Wo retreated and I never say any of the mob leave the court house or jail as it was totally dark on the streets."

Statement of Walter Coynes. Walter Goknes one of the guards a the Pontotoc County jail last night (Continued on Page Three.)

A TELEGRAM.

The following telegram came Ada this afternoon from Mr. J B. Wilson of Pecos. Texas,

Frank Jones, cashier of the Ada National bank stated that many years ago that he knew this Mr. Wilson and that he was highly responsible and one of the largest cattle men of the greater cattle district of Tex-

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with Miller for some time past. Joe Allen and Jesse West are citizens of Canudian City, Tex They were captured in Oklahoma City about April The county attorney of this (Pontotoc) county, learning that Allen

the men one night and brought them to Ada next day.

lynched are said to be men of means.

courthouse.

completely dark."

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point of their guns to open the heavy know what all was said or done after this, except that the four prison-

"The first I knew of the presence

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charged with the killing of Gus Bob-bitt and one of last night's victims, was had here before Justice of the Peace H J. Brown last week and Miller was bound over without bail. Justice of the Peace Brown made

never before felt.

an order excluding the testimony from the newspapers, but the trial was attended by the largest crowd that ever attended a criminal proseeution in this city. Speciators Searched.

Officers of the court searched every man who entered the courtroom for guns before he was allowed to enter

that for the Southern District of the up. old Indian Territory appointed under Cleveland's Administration. He was a vigilant officer and made many cuonies among some of the early set- head with their girns tlers of this country. On Feb 27, or thereabouts he was shot from aminvigorates the Agenera; constitution bush, with buckshot from a double-barreled shotgan near his home. and seven nitles south of Ada, from hescene could not take up the scent. The murdered man told his wife, who reached an hefore be died, that he man who killed him

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Yesterday Howard Parker who's got the job of state reporter of Oklahoma, before that being for several years city editor of this paper, phoned. Otis Weaver, editor of such pub lication that the associated press which is the leading news disseminator of the world was including in its report of the action of the dispatchers assassius du substance the mob that did it was formed in the commercial club rooms of the city, and was composed of the leading members of such commercial organization.

After talking with several thoughtful conservative basiness citizens it was agreed that the News should Mr. Cutter, Western representativ of the associated press at Kan. sas City in general denial of such allegtion. The Associated press was talked to at length and it is hoped that the Associated press reports reproduced in larger part in this is sue is reasonably satisfactory to the hundreds of county and near county citizens who have already read them thorugh the day's metropolitan

The body of J. B. Miller was shipped to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, last evening according to diof his wedow, that of B. B. Burrell to Weatherford where his mother and brother reside. The bod-

DID RIGHT.

Joel Terrell, county judge and Robt, Wimbish, county attorney went all the way in the undertaking to postpone the departure of the victims of the late tragedy until the time when the law could take its course. The public will commend their actions.

Try a News "Want, Ad."

EVIDENCE INTRODUCED IN PRELEMINARY TRIAL OF J. B. MELLER.

- R. L. Ferguson being first duly sworn testifies as follows: What is your name?
- Ferguson.
- Where do you live? At Lawrence.
- Where did you live during the
- latter days of February, 1909?
- Down there at Lawrence Did you know Gus Bobbitt dur
- - Yes, sir.
- Q Is he living or dead.
- Dead.
 When did he die?
- The night of the 27th of Feb-

- Yes. sir.
- What state and county?
- Oktabona and Pontotee county, What was the cause of his
- A He was shot.
- How was he shot?
- He was shot with a shot gun.
- What kind of a shot gun, if you
- A I don't know Did you see where he was shot
- Yes, sir.
- Over the left hip, just above the left hip bone, and one shot in the
- Just one load of shot?
- One in his hip and the other in his right leg.
- shot?
- A He was about 600 yards this
- of his ranch, his home place.
- What was he doing Q
- He was driving along in his

TELEPHONE

- Q Where were you?

Q From the place where he was shot, where did he die? his wagou.

Behind him in another wagon.

- Q How long did he live after he
- ahot?
- About an hour and a half,
- Were you present when he was
- shot?
- Q You may state just how he shot, describe the situation in was own language.
- Q Me and him were driving along the road, he had hired me to haul a load of cake and he had a load of
- How much cake did be have?
- Q How much did you have?
- 1500
- Who was in front?
- A He was in front. He was driving along just about the length of wagon, a little more than the length of the wagon and team shead of me; part of the time I was up against his wagon, and part of the time he was 10 or 12 steps ahead

We were driving along, we hadn't spoken in about 300 yards. The first thing I moticed, I seen the fire of a gun from behind an elm tree that stood to the left of the road.

- How far from the foad?
- A Eight steps from the road to
- Q How far was that tree from th point where Bobbitt fell?
- A Twelve steps, I was behind him abour eight steps from the tree.
- Q That is where you were when the first gun fired?
- Yes, sir. Mr. Boobitt fell off his wagon and his team ran away; my cam wheeled out of the road and I jumped out of the wagon.
- Q How many shots were fired?
- You didn't describe the two Q
- At I said there were two shots
- Q How much interm these two shots?
- -A Very little, one just after the other, about as fast as a gun could
- Q Where was the party standing
- A Behind this elm tree
- Did you see anybody there? Not right then I didn't, I drove
- on up even, Mr. Bobbitt was lying on the ground, I raised up and looked over the wagon, and a man came out from behind the tree, and made three steps toward me and toward Mr. Boobitt, and then went up the branch.
- Q What position was he in when he made these steps?
- A He was stooped over, bent Q Show how he was bent over.
- He came out just about this way, bent down, looked to be bare headed.
- Q What time did you and Mr. Bok bift leave town that evening?
- We left here a little before hal past five o'clock.
- Do you know about what time it was when you reached the Simmons Crossing? A No sir, I don't, it was a little
- while before sun down, I don't know exactly what time it was Q Do you know where Rocky
- A Yes, sir.
- What time was it when you eached Rocky branch? A I don't know exactly what time
- Q Had the sun gone down?
- No, sir.
- After you crossed Rocky branch did you meet any one, if so, where A We met a man just after we
- crossed the branch, passed the corner of the floid How far past the corner of that
- field did you pass the man? We had gone about 30 stens
- the corner of the deld.
- You met a man?
- How was the man traveling?
- Horseback. What direction was he going?
- A Going north, coming towards
- Q What direction Mr. Bobbitt coming? South.
- What side of you did he pass
- A On the left side. On the eas
- Q Did he speak to you? He spoke to Mr. Bobbltt, be
- didn't sneak to me. Q What kind of a borse was h
- A Brown looking horse, i didn'
- pay much attention to the horse. Q Did you notice anything about
- the saddle? comething that looked like a slicker fled up behind the sad-
- dle when I first seen him. Q What was it?
 - It looked more like a buggy cur

- tain stuff. I thought it was a slicker at first, but afterwards it looked like a buggy curtain, the white was
- Q Did he have anything about his neck? A There was a handkerchief about
- his neck, and had a colar and tie on.
- his neck and had a collar and tie on A A stripped tie and a long tie, white collar, and a widte handker-
- Q Did he have any thing in his hand?
- A 'He had a handkerchief in his left band.
- Q 'What was he doing with it?
- Wiping his eye,

chief tled up around his neck.

- Which eye? Left eye.
- Was that the eye towards you and Mr. Bobbitt?
- Q After he passed you, what direction did you and Mr. Bobbitt go? A South.
 - The regular Roff and Ada road?
 - Yes, sir. Where did you leave that road
- after
- Q Didn't you leave the road after nearly to Mr. Bobbitt's house, about half a mile this side of Mr. Bobbitt's house; left that road and taken a left hand road
- Q Didn't you weave the road after
- crossed the creek? Went up through a field.
- You left the road then? Yes, sir, went through the field
- o a house and then went on. What house? O
- I don't know, Mr. Cantrell built
- Q What corner of the field? Northeast corner.
- Where did you leave that field? On the west side,
- How did you get out? Through a wire gate.
- At any time going through tha field or after you got to the wire gate, did you see anybody else?
- A I seen a man riding out on top of the hill at the far end of the lane and taken the right band road from there; he was horseback.
- What time was that?
- After sun down.
- Could you or not distinguish who that man was?
- A No, I couldn't tell any thing about him, a man on a horse is all could tell.
- Q Do you know where Jess Glover lives? A Yes, sir.
- Q How far does he live from Park-I I suppose 150 or 200 yards the
- Q North or south?
- South, Q Did you see him as you passed his house?
- Q What was he doing?
- Watering his horses. O How far was it from the place where you met the man in the road
- to where Mr. Bobbitt was killed? A About 3 or 3 1-2 miles, I don't exactly. Q Do you know where the old
- house is on the opposite side of the road to where Rollins lives? Yeş, sir, Q How far from that place to
- where Bobbitt was killed? A About 3 1-4 miles.

 Q How far is it to where Mr.
- lives to where Mr. Bobbitt was killed? A About a mile, a little bit over
- a mile, it isn't two miles, between a unile and two miles, somewhere.
- Q 1 will ask you if you see the man in the court room that you met
- that evening on that horse?
- Yes, sir. Where is he?
- Right over there. What is his name?
- I couldn't tell you.
- What is he reputed to be nam what is he said to be named?
- A Miller is what I have heard his was; I don't know the man. (Continued Tomorrow)

From General Cross.

Guthrie, Okla., April 19.—Capt. J. C. Cates, Ada, Okla. My dear friend and comrade: Your letter of the 15th just received and accept my thanks for your kind invitation to be with

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Mrs. Fred Ford, who has been sick

"Jack-Methiows, -of- the packing

Tom Emery, foreman of the quar-

Ed Perryman, of the machine shop

eported for work after being out

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ry was in town on business yester-

nouse, is off on account of sickness

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Cal Bolen of Stonewall, was an Ada visitor today.

Bob Wimbish is transacting busness in Coalgate.

M. B. Bartley transacted business in Sasakwa today.

B. H. Mason returned this morning

rom Oklahoma City. Mrs. J. H. Sean of Francis, was an

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Mrs J. M. Keltner left this morning for Cromwell, Tex., to attend the bedaide of her sister who is serious-

Mrs. M. L. Sowers and daughter. Miss Ruth, left this morning for Tucson, Ariz., to attend the bedside of Mrs. Sower's son who is seriously

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COLUMN REVIEW OF REPORTS OF YESTERDAY'S LYNCHING WA

(Continued from Page One.) and a Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Tom Smith of Pontotoc County, concerning the raid last night, says:

"I was awakened about 2:30 o'clock this morning by several masked men

standing over my bed. I immediately reached for my gun under my pillow, when the men covered me with their gins and said: "These other men haven't got any

keys to the jail, and we want them I told them I could not give them the keys then they told me they would, have them or kill me.

"I then dropped the keys on the floor and they picked them up and tried the heavy lever doors and could not work them,

"I was still held under cover of their guns. Pailing to work the heavy doors, three or four of the men took me bodily from the room and at the point of their gams forced me to turn the lever

"They then bound my hands with baling wire and left me in the room with Bob Nestor, whom they had hear over the head with their guns. don't know much about what happened later, as it was totally dark outside and we could see nothing. McCarty released me at some hour in the morning, and I at once went out for a doctor for Nestor There were forty or fifty men in the mob and all were masked, and they car ried out their work in orderly fashion i

Yerdict of Coroner.

The coroner's Jury this morning impaneled by Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown of this city to hold an inquest over the bodies of Jim Miller, Joe Allen, Jesse West and B. B. Burrwell found hanging dead in the this afternoon returned their verdict to the effect that each of said men met their death by strangulation from a rope tied around their necks between 2 and 3 a. m. on April 19, in the city of Ada, Ok., administered by the hands of persons unknown. Miller's body will be shipped tonight to Forl Worth, Tex., for interment, upon the request of his widow Mrs. J. B. Millier who resides in that city. No the hodies of Allen, West and Burrwell. They are still at the undertaking establishment of L. T. Walters in this city, where they have been viewed by a large number of people today.

Scales, April 19th a 9 pound girl.

Hugo Hughes was in Ada Mon day afternoou en route from Coalgate to his home in Roff

Mr. Lowe who has been working at the Cement Plant left loday for his bome in North Carolina.

Miss Ludie Oliphant who has been visiting relatives in Ada left this norning for her home in Hunisville

Mr. Ed Brents who occupies a substantial position with the U.S. gov-ernment is home on a visit to his

Mr. Bubser, piano tuner, will be in Ada all next week. Those needing his services should leave orders with Mrs I. J. Crowder.—2t

Nevada, the play which was to have been given tonight at the Ada opera house, has been postponed on ecount of the disagreeable weather

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TRUE TO CLIENTS.

Messrs. Jas. W. Bolen and Jao. P. Crawford attorneys at law, understood to have been retained to de-fend some of the men who went away before the final trial Sunday night, it is related did all they could to secure a continuance for their clients. It wasn't an ordinary

Johnson Brothers and Peeler Gone. Oscar Peeler, associate of Miller whose confession of the guilt of the men banged was published in yesterday's News and the Johnson Bros suspicioned as being the assassinator. of Zeke Putnam, city marshal of Allen, was taken away yesterday by the county officers. There is some surprises expressed that there should be seriously thought that any body else is going to get hurt and that occasion required the removal of the Drisoners.

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MILLER KNOWN IN FORT WORTH

At One Time State Ranger and Again Deputy U. S. Marshall-Burrwell also Known There.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 39 .- J. B Miller, of this city, who was among the men lynched by a mob at Ada Ok., early this morning, was well known throughout this section and as far west as El Paso. At one time he was a state Ranger and later a deputy United States marshal, He was born in Coryell county, about fortytwo years ago, and had resided at Gatesville and Monahams. Since moving here he led a refired life, so far as was known, until his arrest two weeks ago by Danuty Sheriffs Tom Snow and Sid Higgins, near this city for alleged complicity in the murder of A. A. Bobbitt in Oklahoma, Feb. 27. He offered no resistance to arrest. The arrest occurred about seventeen miles northwest of the city.

B. B. Burwell of this city, who had been and was formerly a bank cashier at Duncan, was arrested the day before the opening of the last Fat Stock show, March 12.

Miller leaves his widow, who conducts a rooming house at 108 1-2 East Weatherford street, near the court house, also three children, aged 17, 14 and 11 years

Burwell's mother and brother re side at Weatherford, another brother near Fort Worth and still another at Ballinger. Jesse West and Joe Allen were former cattlemen of

Canadian. The report of the lynebing, which reached here early today, created much excitement in this city where all the victims had acquaintances and friends. Miller was formerly a familiar figure on the streets of Fort Worth and could be seen almost any evening occuping an armchair among the loungers in trout of the Delaware hotel. He was quiet and unassuming in his manners. A short time after the acquittal of Miller for the killing of Frank Fore, he reported one night that an attempt had been made to assassinate him at the gate of his residence by a man lying in wait and exhibited a builet hole in his hat as

WHERE PLACE THE BLAME? As the sequel of a vile assassinanon that occurred in Ada, in February last, four men suspected of the orime were lynched there yesterday

evidence of the encounter.

morning.

Lynchings are to be deplored, but Oklahoma juries are permitting too many murderers to escape the penalty of their crimes, while procedure in the courts, with the importance given to trifling technicalities. is making it easy for criminals to escape punishment.

At Norman, Saturday, James Stevson, who was charged with the murder of Denuty Marshal R. W. Cathey of Pauls Valley was acquitted by a jury.

Lynching is a form of popular veneauce that should have no place where courts and proper legal machinery are in operation.

It may be safely estimated that nine out of ten murderers in Oklahoma escape paying the penalty of their crimes.

Where, then, must be placed the esponsibility when the state is disgraced by such occurrences as tha prday morning? t Add

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"We

rested. Maybe it was slander. I don'

When I told him I could not make good he offered to take \$20. But I

"I don't know how long l'll have

to stay in jall-maybe six months. All

tired of paying my board. Ive got it fixed so my wife and children will be

PUBLIC PRINTING COST GREAT.

Bill for Year 1905 Over \$7,000,000

According to Report.

printing investigation commission created four years ago, which recently

submitted to congress a report covering its extensive inquiry. The commission consists of the two commit-

tees on printing of the two houses of

ongress, and Senator Platt is its

The report states that under recent

the year book of the department of a griculture, were eliminated from the surplus printing which had formerly

le en piling up in warehouses to be

finally condemned and sold as waste.

This printing was an undistributed surplus, these copies being equivalent to 559,797 volumes of 500 pages each

for the year 1907. These publications

had been piling up until there were more than 9,500 tons in storage, enough to fill an ordinary railroad

train more than three miles long.

Rent for that portion of these publi-

Washington.—Constant growth of

wouldn't give him one cent.

softled for a \$50 indement

I'll stick till Rosenberg gets

BUT IT COSTS BELLEVILLE, ILL. MERCHANT \$1.50 A DAY.

Competitor Happy in Coll—Takes Plenty of Tobacco Along and Is Willing to See Other Man Pay Costs.

Belleville, Ill,-The board and lodg ing of Harry Joseph, a prisoner for debt in the Belleville juil, is being paid for at the rate of \$1.50 a day by Harry Rosenberg, who had put him

They are rival clothing .nerchants at Lebanon, III Rosenberg suml Jo-seph for \$2,000, alleging that Joseph sept for \$2,000, alleging that Joseph slandered him and said things about him which injured his credit as a mor

Before the case went to trial there was an agreement by which Resenberg accepted a judgment of \$50 against But he didn't get the money.

Joseph refused to pay, alleging that he did not have any property above the value of \$400, which was exempt from judgment under the law.

To make matters worse for Rosen berg the court decided that as Joseph had no seizable assets the costs in the case, amounting to \$28.30, would have

to be paid by the plaintiff
So, instead of being \$50 ahead as a

result of the litigation Rosenberg was

'Isn't there any wa! I can get even

with him?" be asked his lawyer. "Yes, you might use a capias ad

satisiaciendum on him. "Is that a single-barreled or a

double-barreled weapon?"
"Single, I think, I'll look it up," said

the lawyer. Rosenberg fold him to go ahead. Too

late he learned that the weapon was

Under the authority of an old statute the capias was served on Joseph. This provides that in a case where a debt is contracted through a violation of the law the person to whom the money is owed can have the debter impris year. But he must pay the debtor's beard to the state

Joseph was taken to the Belleville jail and locked up. He kissed his wife and baby toy good-by and took with him a plentiful supply of smoking to-bacco, books and magazine. As he was being taken into the juli

"All right. I'll stay here as long

enforced in St. Clairs county and law yers are talking of nothing else

Joseph himself is not asking for "I'll stick and make Rolegal advice senberg spend his money on me," ho

"What could I do?" said Rosenberg to a reporter. "He wouldn't pay me "Yes, I've got to spend money for his board. But when I get mad I don't

care for money.

"He talks bad about me. I sue him. We compromise. He owes me \$50 and he hangs the costs on me, too. fouldn't that make anybody mad.

"I can't get tay money. 1 put him in jail. Yes, I pay his boars. That's the only way I can keep him in jail." "Well, he's got me, all right," said Joseph smiling. "Jail isn't such a nice place, but I can stand it. I wasn't in business for myself. I opened a store in Lebanon for Harry Shapiro of St. Louis. That made Rosenberg mad. Louis. That made Rosenberg mad.
He didn't want competition in the

othing business.

"I got mad too, and I said some of the children and the horse were the tide has turned to the horse were the tide has turned to the horse were the tide has turned to the horse were the horse were the tide has turned to the horse were ciothine business.

UNEARTH AN OLD LEDGER

for Sword from Gen. Winfield Scott Found in Records.

Chiconee, Mass.-An old ledger dat ing back to 1836 has been unearthed in the attic of the Ames Sword Company and is a striking commentary of early times. From a glance through the pages of the ledger one would think the whole country was being armed for war. The early struggles of Texas as an independent state can be traced bit my bit by orders recorded in the book

one of the most famous swords turned out by the firm was one designed for Gen. Winfield Scott. The order was sent by the Mexican was here December 11, 1848. The sword hero December 11, 1848. The sworwas of the very finest steel and was heavily finished with gold mountings

famous old Washington Light infantry of Charleston, S. C., presented one of its captains, Henry Ravenel, with one of the Ames swords Febru ry 22, 1837 Capi James Armstrong. one of the family of famous American sea fighters, purchased a navy sword September 1, 1837, while two years later the citizens of St. Augustine pre-

sonted Lieut. W.R. Hanson, U.S. A., with sword costing \$159. Orders for swords from foreign contries are noted in the ledger and and quantities of ordinary swords and sent to Texas and Mexico. Sevcial noted bells are also included im the list of orders The ledger covers period of eight years.

HIS STOMACH A JUNK SHOP.

Human Ostrich Swallows Many Ind gestible Things.

Ottawa, Ont -- As showing the extenwhich the human stomach can be nade the receptacle of articles not of the ordinary food list, Dr. Burgess medical superintendent of the Protes tant Hospital for the Insane, Montreal reports a remarkable case that recently came under his care. The patient who had been an inmate for nine years, was so secretive about his ab-normal fasie that it was entirely un-suspected by his attendants. The ar-ticles taken from his stomach were:

Three bundles of broom fiber, one piece of whalebone, eight inches long one piece of insulating tape, sever inches long; one mindle of hair, one four-inch nail and a piece of wire, bound with string; one three-inch nail with a piece of cloth attached, one piece of whe, four inches long; one button hook, six pieces of tobacco pipe stem, 21 tobacco tags, 39 smull pieces of wire, four screws, one paper fastener, one boot-eye, two asim stones, one piece of twisted picture wire, nine pieces of glass, nine pieces of iron, one steel spring, one iron nut, one piece of stone half an inch square, another piece an inch long, half an inch wide and half an inch thick, 27 pins, five one-inch nails, 52 two-inch nails, cost of public printing has increased this item of public expense from \$200, 000 in 1840 to more than \$7,000,000 in 1905, according to the report of the seven 21/2-inch nalls, 32 three-inch nails. one five-inch nail, one shoe nail, four tacks and four bairpins

"COFFEE HABIT" GRIPS AMERICA

United States Leads World in Importation of That Commodity.

Washington.—In the consumption of coffee and cacao the United States leads the world, while it holds third legislation 279,598,807 printed pages, including such exponsive publications as the Congressional Record, the publications of the geological survey and rank among the nations in her imports of lea. The imports amount to more than one-third of the coffee, nearly one fourth of the cacao and about one-seventh of the tea entering the

world's markets

The "coffee habit" has evidently grown upon the people of the United States, the per capita consumption of this article in 1878 being 6.24 pounds, while in 1888 it was 6.31 pounds. In 1898 it had increased to 11.68 pounds, and in 1908 it was 1004 pounds, according to figures of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. During the same period the annual per capita consumption of tes Rent for that portion of these publications stored outside of government buildings was more than \$13,500 a more than three times as large as in 1898. decreased from 1.33 to 1.07 pounds. In

Mademoiselle Jolie's High C

By John Louis Berry

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"As God lives," cried Angelo, "the High C of my dreams!" He rushed into the hall and knocked

staccato agitato on the landiady's door. She knew that knock of An-

"I'm going to bed, signer" she called, cruelly , "Good night

"One word, most merciful of land-ladies!" begged Angelo "See, so as not to wake your blessed and respect-able roomers, I fall on my knees and whisper through the keyhole That High C-that heavenly (ligh C! Whose

The landlady laughed-most firele vently and irreverently, thought Angelo, "Mile. Jolie's," she answered "Mademoiselle came here only to-day She's contralto soloist at the ten-cent vaudeville

"Contralto!" grouned Angelo, "But that High C' Coloratura or nothing!"

"She's trying to raise her voice to a coprano," explained the landlady. "Vait, Signor Angelo—" and she opened the door ever so little and banded him a photograph. "Made-moiselles, in costume—" with another little laugh. "Good night, Feast on her beauty in your dreams

"Most charming of landladies," cried Angelo, "I kiss your—you withdraw your hand? Then I kiss this blessed keybole—and this thrice blessed pic-ture! Signora, good night." And Angelo hurried back to his room

For a long time he sat in darkness embling with eagerness, with hope, ith despair. Then he dured light the with despair. Then he dured light the lamp. But even then he dared not



I Heard Your Heavenly High C, Little One.'

ook at the picture. What if that divine High C came from a throat not shapely and swan-like? What if mademoiselle had a bad nose, frizzy tair, a set and implacable mouth? Surely the gods—

"Jolie." murmured Angelo, tenderly. With such a name she must be beau-tiful!" So he turned up the light and looked at the photograph. "Thou art beautiful, little one-almost as beau liful as thy supernal High C. Thy hair—it must be Thian. Thy skin—it must be as white as the moon. Thy little nose-no, it is not too retrousse. Thy

little mouth—no, it is not too big."
He rose tremulously and drew the rayed tapestry across the one window. 'No one must see us, little one—and no one must hear what we say." He went to the door and stuffed his handkerchief into the keyhole, then re turned to the picture, which he clasped with eager fingers. "Little one, I introduce myself to you. I am only Angelo-but I had the bliss of being born in Milan the musical, the di-vine. I have been in this terrifying America long years trying to teach the art of singing, trying to build voices where there are none, trying to create High C's half as round and full as yours. Alas, the unkind horror of it all!" He hurried to the door, took his handkerchief from the keyhole,

stuffed it into the keyhole again. "Most exquisite of mademoiselles!" be exclaimed, returning and pressing the picture to his breast, "I am poor frightfully. am ugly—unspeakably. But I cherish a superb ambition! Listen, little one. Almost one year ago I gave up teaching-forever. I saved a little money which I planned to live one yea -one year to the day, the hour, the minute. In this year I was to write the great opera. The theme had haunted me for a quarter of a century. It bad dogged, deafened, blinded, choked, stifled me demanding my life, my soul, until I had to surrender myself to it unreservedly. The great opera had to be written: It had to write itself—through me. But alas, where should I find the voice? I began the awful search. I went to operas, musical comedies, churches and concerts. certs. The dâys, the weeks, the months slipped by—and I found it not. I hunted for it everywhere—in the street, in poverty's holes. In vain. So to-night with but one week of my year left I had given up hope when I heard your heavenly High C. little one—and oh, the burden it lifted from my soul. In this covered one little week I shall write the great goods."

(Cop) right, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The noise was long, loud, clear, full and smooth. With its sudden, hulliant attack and soft, gradual cadence it disturbed tantastically the milescane. die. See, here is the protol, loaded-here, beside you on the table—Hush! your High C again?" He listened. "No, --Hush! only my imagination; Well, I kiss your tily hand anyway—ah, you have no hand? Your cherry lips, you say? No no, I am not worthy. hem of your garment-sh, but I see you haven't any on! See, as a compromise, i kiss the name of the pho ful of land- tographer. Thrice happy man to have "See, so as pctd you!"

Augeio placed Mile. Johe upon his little old wobbly plane, draped a wrenth of withered agrumn leaves ground her, blew out the light, drew little back the window curtain, then in mounteam sat down to compose. The Muses must have been writing round The about, for in a moment he was playing softly. The inspiration tainly flowed.

Angelo was in heaven. That greatest of joys, the, joy of arlistic creation, was his. He played a long time—until the moon went down. Then, by the yellow lamplight he wrote down what he had played. what he had played

For two days and a night he slept but little and ate nothing the divine fro noeds no replenishing! The hap-piness that the years had denied him was his at last to measureless extent Like Israfel's, his heart-strings were a lute, and the Cosmos itself was busy playing meon him!

The second night be felt a quite earthly faintness within him. "I am not hungry, little one," he said to Mademoiselle Johe, "it is simply my siomach "

Early next morning there was a knock on Angelo's door. He knew the landlady's peremptory tap, so, spiver ing with terror, did not answer. But the landlady knew Angelo, too. She threw a little card through the transom-and then laughed that jarring

laugh of hers.
"A ticket to the vaudeville to-night signor," she called. "Mademoiselle Jo He. who is much interested in you.

wants you to hear her new song."

Angelu sat motionless. With horror struck eyes he gazed at the ticket on the floor. It was red. It seemed to burn. It seemed to burn into him. Vaudeville! A ten-cent show! In stinctively be put on his goggles and stuffed his cars with cotton. Go?

He awoke late the next morning. The most golden of sunbeams lay across him, but alas! the landlady's strident voice was calling him through the transom.

'Signor Angelo!"

"Yes."

"Mademoiselle Jolie was terribly cut up because you weren't at the vaude-ville last night. She leaves for a swing around the circuit the end of the week and wants to see you before she

All that day he worked feverishly unremittingly. That night the com passionate gods pressed down his eye lids and made him sleep. In the morn ing he dared write a little note to Mademóiselle Jolio stating that he should do himself the honor of calling on her that night after the theater. More singular still, he dared tiptoe down the hall and slip it under her

door.
That evening with the ending of Angelo's year came the finishing of Angelo's opera. The wretched little plane was glad. So was Angelo's scratchy pen. So must have been the overworked muses.

In the remains of his ancient dress suit Angelo, primped, pruned and primed, waxed, polished and perfumed, sut waiting. He was dreadfully ex-cited. He was hot and cold by turns. But he was resolute. As the clock struck 11 he heard

footsteps on the stairs. They were rather heavy, but whose could they be but Mademoiselle's? He waited awhile so she might have time to change her frock, then with a glacier around his heart and a mountain in his throat he went out into the hall.

Yes, there was the light under her door. In a daze, a maze-somehowit, knocked, ente oward and found himself face to face with a vision of loveliness beyond the wildest dreams of amorous sultans.

"Say, old man, this is too good," inughed Mademoiselle Jolic, in her deepest contralto. "You're daffy on deepest contraito. "You're dany o me, sin't you? Well, look here."
And she took off her golden hair, her
bosom and her hips. "Say, grandpa,
I'm just a nice, clever little han way decent man, that's all—Willie Wil-kins, the greatest female impersona-tor on earth!"

No "Peaceful" Boycott There.

This significant news item relative to the ending of the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods was printed in a Shanghai newspaper: "Although or-der has been restored in Hongkong, the fear struck into the hearts of owners and employes of shops in Can-ton and Macao selling Japanese goods has been such, owing to the conduct of the secret society menting Hongkong, that in both cities the shops in question have taken down their sign boards. The 'Do or Die' men have, however, given out that they are ready to cut off the ears of all offenders the moment they are discovered trafficking in the forbidden





HE personage whose natal day is celebrated with such enthusiasm by our Irish citizens was unquestionably natal day is celebrated with such enthusiasm by our Irish citizens was unquestionably the brightest luminary that adorned the Emerald Isle, for by his almost hereulean labors he rescued that land from lean labors he rescued that land from paganism. Some uncertainty exists as to the date and place of Patrick's birth. The most reliable historians, however, concur in the belief that he was born about the year 396 in the British-Roman province of Valentia, at a place near the Clyde, not far from the modern Dumbarton, called from

him Kilpatrick. About the year 432 he began his missionary work of conventing the pagans of Ireland to Christiaulty. It is said that during his stay in island he founded 365 churches, bantized with his own hands more than 1,200 persons and ordained a great number of priests.

He died about the 469 at place called Saul, near Downpatrick, and his relics were preserved at that place till the time of the Reformation.

It is but natural that the land which produced a Fingal and an Ossian should abound in legends of the great missionary who taught Christian religion to the Irish pagans — stories, some of which are surrounded with an atmosphere of

beauty, others that are wild and ridio ulous. His explanation of the Trinity to his hearers, whose simple minds could not conceive of the existence of three in one, was timely and satisfactory. Plucking a stem of the sham-rock from the earth at his feet, he pointed out to his congregation the three leaves growing from the one stalk, by that simple illustration bringing the members of his flock to a realization of a Triune God. Since then that trefoil plant has been sa-cred, and together with the harp has been the emblem of the Emerald Isle.
As long as the shamrock continues
to spring from the soil of Erin the

true Celt will observe the yearly recurring holiday that is supposed to mark the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's patron saint. It is true that many well-informed Irishmen will teli us that the 17th of March is not cele-brated as the birthday of Patrick, because it is by no means certain that it is the correct date; but that the day is merely set apart as a time upon which to honor the old saint's mem-ory. But, be that as it may, the majority of people, and perhaps a majority of the Irish, consider it the birth-day anniversary of Ireland's great evangelist. What the Fourth of July is to the true-born American St. Patcick's day is to both the native Irish-man and the Irish-American. It is true that the latter is loyal to his



adopted country, and has many times proved his patriotism, but when the 17th of March appears the citizen of Hibern-ian blood is ready to celebrate a day this is exclusively his own—a day commemorating, an event that occurred 15 centuries ago, yet which remains undimmed by the mists of time. It must be confessed that the celebration of St.

Patricks usy not upon the whole invested with any marked degree of sanctity by its participants-that is apparent at least to

American eyes. Of course, upon that occasion appropriate ceremonies 'are conducted in the churches with becoming reverence, but to Irishmen as a whole the eniversary of the old saint's nativity is looked forward to as a day for participating in all the pomp and pageantry of the street parade, in which the green flag with the harp and shamrock shares the honors of the day with the Star and Stripes of the

Milesian's adopted country.

Looked at from a meteorological point of view the lestival of the canonized Patrick's hirth enjoys a distinc-tion that is by no means mythical. Those who have long made a study of the weather and its vagaries can testify that the 17th of March as it ap-nears each year if, as a rule, characpears each year if, as a rule, charac-terized by storms of either rain or snow, or gales of wind. The few exsnow, or gaies of wind. The rew exceptions to this phenomenon only prove
the rule. The boisterous deportment
of the etemests on that day, however,
are easily accounted for by the fact
that the 'sernal equinox is then near
at hans,' when elemental and atmosphasic disturbances are liable to occur.

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Is Oldest Funeral Goer

Pennsylvania Woman, Now 81, Has Attended 4,007 Obsequies.

Pottstown, Pa -A peculiar fascination to aftend funerals, that seemen to have charmed her when yet a little girl, and which she has been unable to resist in her long life of more than 81 years, has given Mis Reliecca Wents in the same of the s tion to attend funerals, that seemed to Joseph's imprisonment has presented a strange legal tangle to members of the Belleville bar. It is the and you weep alone," does not apply to first time the statute has ever been left, as her record of attending to members of the Belleville bar. It is the and you weep alone," does not apply to left, as her record of attending them. her, as her record of attending 4.007 functule attests.

In her carefully kept diary she has noted that of these funerals there were 17 double ones of children, 11 where husband and wife were buried togethet, and seven where three persons of one lamily were interred at the same time. In one of the latter cases a mother and two of her children were

laid in one grave. In talking of one of the triple fu-nerals, Mrs. Wentzel recalled a cloud-butst many years ago that resulted in the drawning of three members of one family at Mauger's Mill, near this town. Mrs. Joseph Wentzel, daughter of Jacob Mauger, the proprietor of the mill, had gone from her home here with her five children to help pull flax at the old bouestead. A cloudburst 1 about eventide had swollen the mili-tace, but Mrs. Wentzel's brother, lowered from Henry Manger, felt confident he could drive her and her children across in rose from 402,000 safety, so they could reach home; but gists who have lo

the lives of the other two children, their mother and the driver were

Despite her advanced years and increasing decrepitude, Mrs. Wentzel is still a familiar figure at funerals STORK BEATS GRIM REAPER.

French Race Suicide Scare is Finally Ended

Paris.-Has the French birth rate taken a turn upward at last? For the first time for very many years the last statistics show a considerable increase.

These cover the first six months of 1908, as half-yearly returns are nor made. Compared with the first hal of 1907 the corresponding period to last year denotes a remarkable im-provement. In the first six months of 1907 the death rate showed an excess of 55,007 over the birth rate, If that proportion continued the

French people must necessarily die out. But the corresponding period of 1998 has turned the table. In those six months births exc eaths by 11,068. The different to the fact that the lowered from 457,00 rate was 0,000. but also to a net incre is, which he alarm ow night of depopulation r